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and address which we publish in another dumn that the conservatives who met here last Wednesday did a sensible thing. They formally dissolved the Third party. Gentlemen, one and all, give us your Your hearts we have always had.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8. Justice Chase hay not care to be placed upon the record in a dissenting opinion. Such an opinion will break down at a blow all the reconstruction work done, thus far, and leave the decision of the project of the control of the cont the North .- Telegraph.

We do earnestly hope that the Supreme Court will render, during its present term, a decision upon the question of the constitutionality of the reconstruction law. Surely the present is the time for that body to decide that question if it is ever to decide it. Reconstruction is now agitating and convulsing the people of the ten Southern States. Very soon they must pass upon the subject by their votes. If the Court does not act this term, it may not act until the Southern States will have held their never was royal progress more grand-State Conventions, voted upon the constitutions framed by those bodies, and according to the late amendments of the reconstruction law, sent their delegates to Congress, and been recognized by the Senate and House as completely reconstructed. Well, suppose a decree against the constitutionality of the reconstruction law should be rendered after all that. Think of the trouble, the strife, the confusion that would ensue. Who can tell asses. Men stole his boots for souvenirs, the beginning, the middle, and the end- and scrambled in the gutter for the glory if there should ever be an end. of bearing off the stumps of his cigars.

The strong conviction of those who have | Matrons in myriads thronged the highthe best means of knowledge upon the | ways to kiss him for his mother, and subject is that the reconstruction law, in maidens in multitudes offered fabulous the opinion of a majority of the Judges of sums for the least of his Hyperian curls. the Court, is unconstitutional, Even Chief | As if he had been a medicated bon-bon or ustice Chase, as it is reported, and as we a patent soothing syrup, children cried fully believe, considers the law unconstitu-tional. So good a judicial mind as his could clared that no family should be without hardly consider it otherwise. But Mr. him. At a single point alone, five hunest judicial officer of the United States, to | martial lips with loyal kisses and patriare not aware that any of the other a decision that they apprehend would

tunately they sometimes are not.

and brave decision in this reconstruction | he flamed-and so he has faded. case. Of course the pregnant question And now, let us look at Pope, another at once suggests itself-what would occur martyr to the same high cause. No. if the Judiciary should promptly declare let us not look at him either, for we don't know where to find him. Throw your and void? What would Congress do? eyes over this broad land-alas, they seek What would the President do? Congress | him in vain. No one knows to day where might possibly attempt to reorganize the be is; or, if he does know, he carefully concourt, or, in other words, to annul the ac- ceals his knowledge even from newspaper tion of that tribunal and enforce its own and press reporters, who tell us never will as supreme, but we don't think that | word of the new martyr's movements. it would. It has taken some terrible les- When his head first rolled in the dust. sons from that great schoolmaster, the a faint wail went up from the lips of radi-North, and it has shown that it dares not calism, and a pang of despair thrilled wholly disregard them. We don't believe | through all its shattered frame; but that that it is anxious to take any more at was all. The gilded triumphs which present. As for President Johnson, al- greeted Sheridan throughout all the North though we have not quite so high and and the Northwest are not there to gladabiding a trust in his moral courage as we den the coming of the headless Pope. one time had, we have not a doubt, that, Even among the negroes and mean whites f the Judiciary shall make a decision, of the South, for whom he sacrificed all whether now or after the reconstruction but honor, and for whom he would cheer nachines shall have done their work in fully have sacrificed even that but for cirthe South, he will execute it so far as umstances over which he had no contro God, the Constitution, and the people give even among these, his doom is told with an indifference that would be sublime. him power to execute it. But where and what will General Grant be if such a crisis | were it not for the want of the one step which should separate it from the ridicu-

We will not assert even that the right of eccession did not once exist. We think it cossibly may have had a foundation in s, that it has ceased to exist, and that the yranny exercised by the radical party, under the claim of secession, is a despot-sm the Democracy is pledged to resist.—

est of all-he was not permitted to leave Atlanta without an insult from his loval If "the right of secession" ever had "a ssociates. As he stepped upon the train undation in the Constitution," we reckthe regimental band which escorted him n it has the same foundation now; to the to the depot struck up the air: est of our recollection, the Constitution Hail to the chieftain in triumph advan this particular has not been amended. Great as this insult was, Pope seems not And it is a significant fact, by the way, to have resented it in any shape whatever. at it has not been, seeing that it has and he would no doubt have passed it by een amended in other particulars, and with the same silent but expressive mag-

hat this particular comprehends the sole | nanimity if the band had thought to stion avowedly at issue in the war. give him a parting touch of the Rogue's t the close of the war, as we all know, March. he radical party made haste to amend All this is cruel. It is far worse than the Constitution in respect to slavery, and | the martyrdom inflicted "by order of the has been striving ever since to amend it in | President." What, we should like other respects, wherein amendment might to know, has Pope done that he serve the party, but has never once proshould be treated thus by the "loyal" posed to amend it in respect to the right people of the North? What has he of secession, wherein amendment does left undone that he should be treated thu not especially promise to serve the by the "leval people of the South?" party, though the question, as we Shame upon the friends of reconstructionhave said, was the sole one avowedly Look at the cruel inconsistency of their issue. The fact signifies that the conduct; they took Sheridan at his fall wed issue was not the real one. It and lapped him in Elysium-they take lignifies that the war was prosecuted Pope at his fall and hurl him into o'olivunder a false pretence. It signifies that n. Such discrimination is as unjust as the blood and treasure of the Union were is unnatural. We, ever ready to bespent not to preserve it in its constituriend the friendless, protest against this nal integrity but to subvert it in the inutrage upon the most unfortunate of men. rest of a party. And this is God's is an outrage-a monstrous outrage.

scarcely one who lays his hand upon his

I know not if the sunshine waste— The world is dark since thou art gone!

But worst of all - or, at least, not the

ope will tell you so himself-however,

e'd better not, if he wishes you to believe

After all, it may be that the radical par-

y have seen the folly of making fools of

emselves over the small tyrants whom

hen to deprive of their little brief author-

s further substantial evidences of the

If so, let us hope that they will give

heart and sighs with the absent lover-

The radical party cares and has always ared everything for itself and nothing for the Union. It seeks and has always sought to prolong its own ascendancy in he government without heeding whether the government is preserved or not. Its the President finds it necessary now and motto is: Millions for power, but not one cent for preservation. Never in the annals of government has there been a party that so richly deserved the overthrow and the ignominy which await this

In the South, negro vigilance com-Why have we heard nothing for ttees pronounce sentence of banish onths about the trial of Jeff. Davis? ment against white people for exercising Vby, after the lapse of years since his arest, is he not either tried or discharged? the rights of freemen. And white radis not the treatment of him a mockery of cals (oh shame! shame! shame!) approve

MINATION.—The contrast between the work just published by John P. Morton & eatment which Sheridan received at the | Co., of this city, entitled "A MANUAL hands of the radical public and that which OF THE ART OF PROSE COMPOSI-TION: FOR THE USE OF COLLEGES AND Pope is receiving from the same quarter Schools." The work is by J. M. Bonnell. is very remarkable, to say the least of it. t is curious, that, having made a demi-god | D.D., President of the Wesleyan Female College at Macon in Georgia. The posiof the one, they should now recognize the other as a mere nobody. When Sheridan | tion and reputation of the author form in themselves a sufficient guarantee of the was removed from the command of the

Fifth Military District, radicalism raised excellence of the work. And whoever exall over the land a howl which ascended amines the work will find that this guarthe very heavens "and seemed to shake antee is fulfilled. Though the author claims on the score e spheres." His removal was denouneed from the Penobscot to the Pacific as

of the work the merit of a compiler only, the work is something more than a comthe most monstrous outrage upon freedom and humanity that the world had seen for pilation; it is much more. The judgcenturies. Impeachment was thought to principles and rules of composition, the e good enough for the President before felicity with which he illustrates the maxhe perpetration of this great national ims that he has brought together, the crime, but now it was regarded as wholly philosophical tact with which he has cominsufficient to cover the case. In short, bined them, and the skill and completeness with which he has adapted the combination to the development of the powhe enemies of the President, as the sam ers of the pupil, entitle him to all the ticket of all villainies. From the moment his official head fell beneath the stroke of the merits of an author, and of an author. Executive axe, he became the hero and too, of very high excellence. He certainly has produced one of the very best

We recently examined with a good deal was nothing so heroic; in Fox's Book of of care the manual of Bain, the distin-Martyrs there was nobody so martyred. guished Professor of Logic in the Univer-He left New Orleans, and the whole radisity of Aberdeen, Appleton and Company cal world rose up to welcome him from having lately published the manual in our the field of his fame. Ovations met him country, and, though this work is much at every step. Triumphal arches, twined more ambitious and in some respects more ambitious and in some respects more profound than the one under notice, it does not, in our judgment, compare action and support its nominees. One of with garlands of roses and wreaths of lanrel, sprang up along his pathway at every urn. The pasans of the multitude, ragged with the latter as a text-book. It might be and dirty, it is true, but a right "loyal" mob preferred perhaps by a philosopher in his vithal, sounded in his ears, day and night, closet, but it could not be preferred by a like the roar of a dozen Niagaras. Than teacher in his school-room. The Scotch this march of his through the Union Professor and the American President had the same end in view: but the latter never was triumph decreed to Roman has attained it far more completely than nqueror more gorgeous. The Field of the Cloth of Gold had no splendor that hended the end or has more skilfully hanhis coming did not reproduce. At every dled the means or both. The superiority city and town and village North of the Ohio-and he lent the enchantment of ef his work as a manual is at any rate very

deafened by the thunder of artillery, the roll of drums, the applauding chatter of ple for the triumph, in which the enterwomen, and the braying of trumpets and prising house that has brought out the work must come in for a large share. It will be sure to get its share or the value of it, if the public but enquire into the merits of the work. And this we ask the

We are indebted to the author of

ion of its merits either as a work of art or as a work of thought, we have read Chase aspires to the Presidency, and, dred women rushed frantically into his merits, and, in justice to the author, we while he might be unwilling, as the high- arms and covered his laurelled brow and will not delay the expression of our judgment on this point. The literary merits of give a decision contrary to his own clear otic "slobber." While all this glory and the work appear to us to be of the highvictions, he may wel! be supposed to glitter lasted he felt, and had cause to feel, est order. The parts which we have read have a mortal repugnance to deciding that he had discovered the Northwest are written with a power and vividness against the views and passions of his party | Passage to the Presidency-that he had and beauty that are fairly electrifying. until the fate of his high political aspira- found the royal road to earth's highest Strength and spirit, however, are tions shall have been determined. We bonors-and there is not the slightest the prominent qualities of the style. chance that he would have exchanged his Whatever grace it has is mainly the Judges are Presidential candidates, but destiny for that of the proudest monarch reflex of these. The style indeed is not some of them may probably feel very that ever pressed a throne.

nervous at the thought of giving, so long

Thus was honored and glorified the and full of nerve. It is essentially agoas they can find a pretext for avoiding it, great first martyr to the cause of Congres- nistic. The author is evidently a subtle sional reconstruction, who, as we have observer and a subtle thinker as well as a create great popular commotion through- seen, flamed across the political heavens powerful and impassioned writer. What out the country. Judges should be, mor- like some gigantic comet that dazzles us he has written must be well worth the readally, the most fearless of men, but unfor- for a season with the ineffable splendor ing, without respect to the truth or error of its tail, and is then lost in the obscurity of his opinions. We commend it to the time for us to stand on ceremonies, or call of space, to be seen no more for ages. So | reading public. Beyond dispute the author is intellectually a man of very splendid promise. His genius as yet may be in a somewhat nebulous state, but, when it cols and consolidates, it promises to be a star of the first magnitude, shedding light and glory through the literary heavens.

We shall watch its development with livey interest. The Democracy of the States of nio and Indiana declare strongly through eir conventions for George H. Penileton as the Democratic candidate for the Presidency. We presume that the Kentucky Democracy will declare for him quite as strongly. He is among the very ablest statesmen of our country, and as pure and patriotic and sound as he is able. There are not in our view more than seven genuine statesmen in the United States, the race having become

There are indications that Great Britain will "come down" as suddenly in the affair of the rights of naturalized American citizens of British birth as we lid in the case of Mason and Slidell. Every nation, like every dog, has its day. Some of the radicals are for taking

Grant without the negro, and some of them are for taking him with the negro They are a taking party. [From the New York Ledger.]
THE RIVER IN THE MAMMOTH CAVE.

A mammoth aquarium, representing Fingal's Cave, is to be one of the attrac-tions at the Maritime Exhibition at

in this city last Wednesday the following

esolutions and address were adopted: declare what are and what are no econstruction are Democratic ideas. De reconstruction are Democratic ideas. Democracy is UNION AND RESTORATION, and excep: upon these ideas, no party can, nor will, nor should obtain power in this Government. Believing that these views are held by a vast majority of the people of Kentucky, who have acted and are now acting with the two Democratic organizations of this State, we see no necessity for a further continuance of both

said organizations; therefore be it further Resolved, That we recommend that all persons opposed to the radical party now in power, attend the Democrate primary meetings already called, and yet to be called, in the several counties, and unite

JOHN H. HARNEY, W. A. RONALD, S. S. BUSH,
Z. M. SHERLEY,
J. E. GAILBREATH,
J. G. WILSON.
HAMILTON POPE.

Fellow-Democrats and Conservatives of Kentucky: There are two Democratic parties in entucky, each looking to one great na those parties, from circumstances which need not be referred to, is strong in num-bers and full of energy. The other, com-paratively small in numbers, is composed

largely of men in whose wisdom, patriotism, and integrity, the whole people have the fullest confidence.

Those two parties claim to be in full affiliation with the Northern Democracy and Conservatives, and will each support the ticket presented by the National Convention. It is of the utmost importance, in the judgment of each of these parties, that all their influence and moral force shall be combined to secure the election of that ticket; for in it is involved the best hopes of civil liberty in this country.

In such a contest then, as this, involving such momentous interests, it seems to us, connected with the Conservatives and Union Democracy of Kentucky, that all wrongs should be forgotten, all injustice in the past overlooked, and that we should at once unite with the Democratic party in Kentucky, which is in the majority, in the work before us. The man or party that looks to selfish or part tion now forfeits all claim to patriot-And to stand hesitating about the TITAN AGONISTES" for a copy of that work; and, although we have not yet been manner a great and good act is to be per-formed, would be unworthy such a party able to read enough of it to form an opin-

as the Union Democracy.

We know that we could go up to our national convention with such men and such moral power as would secure us their a contest before the convention would di-minish the efficiency of a combined power in this State, and might work serious events among the united conservatives and Democrats beyond our limits. The com-ing contest will require a firm consolida-tion of all our forces. The whole conserv-ative and Democratic strength will be re-quired in the impending struggle in Novem-ber next.

A State convention has been called by that wing of the Democracy which sup-ported Hon. John L. Holm for Governor. They will appoint delegates to the nation-al convention. They will abide by the ac-tion and support the nominee of that convention. This, too, will be our conven-tion. It will maintain and vindicate the principles for which we contend. Its nominee will be our candidate. Is this a us in support of our national candidates? We think not. The country lies pros-trate and bleeding. Our brethren of the South are crushed and starving. We must sonal or lesser considerations. We sho

conai or lesser considerations. We should rise above all partisan asperities and discharge this great duty, with an eye single to the good of our country.

We therefore concur with the Central Committee of the Union Democracy that no separate convention should be called, but that all Democrats and conservatives should unite at once fully and conservatives. ion has been called, and join in the primeetings to select delegates to the of February Convention at Frank-That convention will nominate a date for Governor, and appoint delework be accomplished we will not turn

ort of all its friends. Ours shall not be Let no one say that he is not invited to delegates to the convention. You have a right to vote as you choose or serve your country as best you can, without let or hindrance from bad or ambitious men. The candidates of the national convention will be certain to represent your views. Give up effices and all power at home to any party that will unite with you in electing such candidates and supporting such a cause. For rest assured that, for such sacrifices, the country will honor you with its confidence, if not with its bu with its confidence, if not with its fices; and what is higher and better, you will have the approval of your own con-science, and secure the self-respect which results from the proud consciousness of

JAMES GUTHRIE, WM. ALEXANDER, R. J. SPURR, MOSES BENNETT,

DEATH IN NEW OBLEANS FROM HYDRO several times, however, within the last wo years, the place bitten would inflame wo years, the place bitten would inflame and give exquisite pain for several days, nd then get well. Still Mr. Keyes endur-d no uneasiness, until about a month ago, be began to feel, as he described it, a dull, eavy feeling, accompanied by a partial lindness, wild, thrilling sensations, and herrations of mind. This continued for wo weeks, growing each day worse, and wo weeks, growing each day worse, and atisfied at last that it was the approach f the dreadful hydrophobia, he started vance, and yesterday morning he died es of raging, foar delirium.-N. O. Picayune.

A Paris vagrant has been arrested for rictor in the Jardin des Plantes.

IMPORTANT CASE.

ACTION BY THE MARQUIS DEL GRILLO. BUSBAND OF MADAMERISTORI, AGAINST AN AMERICAN CITIZEN FOR ALLEGED MALICIOUS PROSECUTION AND FALSE IMPRISONMENT.

An action for alleged malicious prose-cution and false imprisonment has been commenced in the United States Circuit Court for this district by the Marquis del Grillo, husband of Madame Ristori, against Oliver F. Papy, who resides at West Sixteenth street. Damages are laid at \$10.000. at \$10,000. About three months ago the defendant

the present suit, as is alleged, had the arquis arrested on a charge of insulting

his (Papy's) wife. The Marquis was taken before Judge Dodge, at one of the city police courts, to answer that complaint, and the result of the matter there was that the charge was either abandoned or dis-missed. Yesterday Mr. Papy was arrested and brought before Commissioner White, who held him to bail in the sum of \$5,000 to take his trial at the ensuing term of the Circuit Court, his sureties being Mrs feresa Papy and Mr. John D. Prince. This suit, at the instance of the Mar quis del Grillo, was originally commenc in the State courts; but it was found by the Marquis's legal advisers that it could not be reached in time, as he has to go to Havana with his wife, Madame Ristori who is soon to appear in that city for the who is soon to appear in that city for the purpose of fulfilling a professional engagement. On the return of the Marquis the case will be tried in the Circuit Court, when no doubt all the facts on both sides will be clicited. The Marquis has retained Mr. Douglas Campbell and Mr. Geddes Day to conduct the case on his behalf.—N. Y. Herald.

From the Columbus Correspondence of the Circumsti Enquirer, THE NOMINATION OF MR. PENDLE FOR PRESIDENT—EXTRAORDINARY SCENE. have just witnessed a scene which will a tremendous influence upon the future politics of the country. So intense, so universal was the feeling in favor of the Hon. George H. Pendleton as the next Democratic candidate for the Presidency of the United States, that the great representations of the United States, that the great representations are the states of the Presidency of the United States, that the great representations are the states of sentation of the Ohio Democracy, in State Convention, broke through all usual cus-toms and precedents in order to give it

expression.

Immediately after the appointment of the ordinary committees relating to the business of the convention, a resolution was moved that all resolutions be referred to the Committee on Resolutions without debate. At this juncture General George W. McCook, of Jefferson, arose and stated that other conventions were in session, and that, if the matter was delayed, Ohio might not have the honor of first presenting her favorite son for the Presidency, the Hon. George H. Pendleton. He therefore moved an amendment that all forms and preliminaries be dispensed with, and that, without waiting for any report from the Committee on Resolutions, the Democracy of Ohio do now nominate Mr. Pendleton, and send greeting to other State conventions which are now in session.

seconded from all quarters of the house, with loud and deafening cries for the question. The amendment was then offered by Judge Tarbill, of Brown. It was put by the temporary President, Judge Jewett, and adopted by a deafen'ng aye, that fairly made the old building echo. Amid the greatest enthusiasm, a committee of two was nominated and elected to wait upon Mr. Pendleton and request

to wait upon Mr. Pendleton and request his presence at the Convention. The Chair selected General George W. McCook and Judge Tarbill as such committee. In a few moments they returned in company with Mr. Pendleton. As soon as the manly form of Ohio's favorite son was desoried approaching the stage, there ensued wild enthusiasm and immense plaudits of gratification. They increased to a perfect storm when he appeared on the stage, the orm when he appeared on the stage, the most feeling and eloquent response. The whole scene was one that will never be erased from the memory of those who witnessed it. The spectators participated warmly in the whole proceedings, and yied with the convention in demonstra-

ions of enthusiasm.
This is, beyond all doubt, the greates ompliment that was ever paid by any onvention to an Ohio Democrat, and it adicates the wonderful hold which Mr. Pendleton has acquired upon the affections of the Democracy of his native State. Never since the days of General and for a Presidential candidate. will acquire the greatest significance abroad, when it is known that the friends of both the candidates for United States Senator—Judge Thurman and Hon. C. L. Vallandigham—united in it, and it was hard to say which of them manifested the reatest satisfaction at the result. All ormer divisions in the party were ignored. Those heretofore classed as "War Demoen," vied with each other in doing honor

Ohio's noble son.

The Convention is a complete success. ld veterans admit that it is by far the zed by that remarkable peculiarity which ing confidence which secures it.

I here append the speech of Mr. Pendl ot express that he introduced to the Convention the first choice of an inde-cendent and patriotic people as the Dem-peratic standard-bearer in the next Presi-lential contest, Hon. Geo. H. Pendleton. MR. PENDLETON'S SPEECH.

Mr. Pendleton said:
Mr. Pendleton said:
Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Convention: Language fails me to exess the emotions of my heart at thi oment. I thank you for the high honor a have done. I thank you for the appeal of my convictions, my character, d my conduct; but, gentlemen, I thank you still more because this compliment comes from the tried, the true, and the tried unphant Democracy of my own native State—a Democracy which, by its patient and devoted courage, its heroic efforts, and its unawerving fidelity to sound principle, has achieved within the last year an unparalleled success, and, in the short space of five years, has brought us un from a minority of a hundred thous ou still more because this com

up from a minority of a nundred thousand to a majority in the State.

The issues that were presented last year were well worthy of the struggle. They were to sustain the supremacy of our white race, and prevent the Africanization of the States of the Union, and the protec-tion of our own State of Ohio from hybrid ation. They were to raise from the shoulders of a suffering and over-taxed est not only in our own State, but in the whole country. And if the people of Ohic will do their duty as they have in the past whoever shall be selected as the standard bearer of the Democracy will have the ctory and power in the seats of Nationa

The convention then took a recess un-THE KENJUCKY DELEGATION.-The case

expected to be brought before Congress: the early part of next week. There does ot appear to be any doubt but what the committee will report against allowing Mr. cupg his seat, but it is equally as cerain that they will also report that there are of any precedents which justify the comtee in recommending that the seat be ven to the minority candidate. Colonel McKee. The latter expects however, to have a very strong report from the minority of the committee, and appears to be very sanguine that, when all the facts bearing the case are presented to the House, he retain his seat. Everything indicates t the case will be thoroughly discussed

the House before any vote is taken.-

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

FRANKFORT, Jan. 9, 1868. SENATE The Senate opened with prayer by the Right Rev. Bishop Smith, of the Episcopal Church.

Mr. Martin-Leave-A bill concerning Mr. Martin—Leave—A bill concerning
the Coleman Moore school fund.
Mr. Gardener presented petitions from
sundry citizens of Wolfe county.
Mr. Field presented several petitions,
which were properly referred.
Mr. Bradley presented the petition of
sundry citizens of Hopkins county. Other
petitions were presented and referred.

REPORTS FROM COMMITTEES. to the Coleman Moore school fund of Harrison county. Passed. Same—A House bill to incorporate and reduce into one all acts in regard to the town of Richmond. Passed.

town of Richmond. Passed.

Mr. Lyttle—Privileges and Elections—
A House bill to change the boundary line
of the Owingsville and Mud Lick voting
precinct in Bath county. Rejected.

Same—A House bill to repeal an act for the benefit of the citizens of precinct No.

1 in Mercer county. Withdrawn.
Mr. Bruner-Revised Statutes-A bill
to incorporate Stephensport Lodge No.
406, Free and Accepted Masons, in Breckinridge county. Passed.

MOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS. Mr. Leslie—Joint resolution in regard to the sale of clothing on hand in the Quartermaster's Department, authorizing and directing the same. Adopted.

Mr. Swigert—Leave—A bill to incorporate Plain City Lodge, No. 449, Free and Accorted Macons at Pedagos.

Accepted Masons at Paducab.
Same—A bill for the benefit of John B.
Peyton, of Logan county.
Mr. Field.—Joint resolution in regard to the solvency of the Kentucky Insurance Company, raising a joint committee to investigate the affairs of said company.

Adopted.
Mr. Leslie—Joint resolution in regard Mr. Leshe—Joint resolution in regard to money advanced by Military Board to sundry persons, and now unaccounted for, directing suit to be instituted for the re-covery of the same. Adopted. Mr. Winchester—Joint resolution fixing the 16th instant as the time for electing Public Printer, Binder, and Librarian. Adopted.

dopted. Mr. Gardner--Enrollments-Reported sundry enrolled bills, and the Speaker affixed his signature to the same.

Mr. Alexander—Leave—A bill to amend the charter of the Maysville and Mount Same—A bill to charter the Mount Gar-mel and Fox Spring turnpike road compa-ny, in Fleming county.

Mr. Cook—Resolution providing a clerk

Mr. Cook—Resolution providing a cierk for the select committee to revise the in-surance laws of Kentucky. Appropriates \$200 to pay said clerk with. Adopted. Mr. Cook—Leave—A bill to amend the act for the henefit of Shelby College, &c. Same—A bill to incorporate the Bear-grass Transportation Company. grass Transportation Company.

Mr. Turner—Judiciary—A House bill to amend the charter of the city of Lexing-ton. The Senate refused to dispense with the third reading.

Mr. Martin—Leave—A bill to incorporate the Harrison County Burial Associa-

Same-Leave-A bill to amend the charter of Cynthiana, in Harrison county.

Mr. Leslie—Leave—A bill to report the law disallowing public administrators to bring and prosecute certain suits.

Same—A bill to amend the law provid-

ing for the listing of lands for taxation.
Same—A bill to amend the execution laws of this State.
Same—A bill to amend section 614 of Same—A bill to amend section of For the Civil Code.

Mr. Winchester—A bill to incorporate the Falls City Southern Park Association.

Mr. Fields—A bill for the benefit of J.
W. Thompson, of Bullitt county.

Same—A bill for the benefit of Thos.
J. Hall, late sheriff of Bullitt county.

whole convention rising and giving three cheers. He was then introduced by the Hon. Hugh J. Jewett in some beautiful and appropriate impromptu remarks, to which Mr. Pendleton made a brief but article 11, chapter 28, Revised Statutes.

ORDERS OF THE DAY A Senate bill to amend and continue i force the act to increase the fees of jail ers, approved February 7th, 1865. Re

enveloped, ready to be mailed. Adopted. The Senate then adjourned until to-

HOU'SE. Prayer by the Rev. J. McC. Blayney, of The journal of yesterday was read,

were presented by Messrs. Hindman, Jefferson, Eades, Justice (remonstrance) Read (remonstrance), Rogers, Spalding, Bush, J. W. Kendall, B. G. Smith, Cor-bett, H. C. Martin Lillard (remonstrance), Chenault, and Glass, which were appro

RESPONSE OF THE AUDITOR. The Speaker laid before the House the response of the Auditor to a resolution adopted on the 16th ult., in regard to the annual cost of the execution of the late registration laws of this Commonwealth, which was ordered to be printed.

REMONSTRANCE.

Mr. Bowles presented a remonstrance, which was appropriately referred.

Mr. Lillard offered the following resolu tions, which lie one day on the table, viz:
Whereas, The Government of Great
Eritain has, in defiance of the comity of nations, and in violation of the prin of international law, arrested and im-prisoned citizens of the United States who visited her dominions on pleasure or busi-ness, and sentenced them to penal servi-American soil, denying them the right to e tried by a jury of their peers as by law

ovided; and Whereas, By the Constitution and laws of the United States ALL citizens are enti-ted to be protected in life, liberty, and property, and in no event shall the citi-zuns be deprived of either unless by proess of law; and Whereas, By the laws made in conform

to the Constitution, naturalized cit leges, and immunities of native-born (except the office of President), and by the ems of the laws on naturalization beign-born person who wishes to be made in pursuance thereof, and that he does thereby renounce all allegiance and sibject, and in return the Government

be that once a subject always a subject, and denies the right of the subject to withdraw and expatriate himself therefrom, so that in case of war between the Government of the United States and any foreign power the adopted citizen born with eign power the adopted citizen born with-in the limits of the power with whom we are at war would be compelled to take up arms against the Government he had sworn to uphold and support, a doctrine so monstrous and absurd that no true American can sanction it; therefor

Resolved by the General Assembly the Commonwealth of Kentucky, That we hereby instruct our Senators and rehave enacted such laws and measures as hall enable the Government of the Juited States to make good her plighted faith to every citizen who forswears all allegiance and fidelity to foreign govern-ments, and to protect him, equally with the native-born, by the strength of her right arm, in the peaceful pursuits of life

at home and abroad."

2. Resolved, That we demand the re-call of Charles F. Adams, who has proven himself an unfit representative of this re-

public, by tacitly bending his knee to a foreign government and failing to vindicate the honor and plighted faith of the Government of the United States.

3. Resolved, That on every battle-field, from Lexington and Concord to the close

The street of the late unfortunate war, foreign-born of the late unfortu

5. Resolved, That the Secretary of State and Representatives in the Congress of the United States. BILLS REPORTED.

Mr. Phister—Judiciary—To amend the charter of the city of Lexington. Passed.
Mr. R. K. White—Penitentiary—To establish a State "House of Reform."
Print, and made special order for Tuesday next, at 11 o'clock.
Mr. Rogers—Agriculture and Manufactures—To incorporate the Marion county tures—To incorporate the Marion county Agricultural, Mechanical, and Stock As-sociation. Passed.

KENTUCKY INSURANCE COMPANY. The House then took up the preamble and resolution from the Senate, in relation to the Kentucky Insurance Company. Said preamble and resolution read as

ollows, viz.:
Whereas, The people of this State are argely insured in the office of the Kentucky Insurance Company, chartered by act of a former Legislature, and serious loubts are entertained as to the solvency of said company and its ability to pay its inabilities, owing to the fact that by its marter it was not required to have any cash capitol, and that all its cash premiums on policies have been exhausted, and that said company is now making a call of fifty per cent. or one-half on its premiums notes, on policies having four mums notes, on policies having four years yet to run, and at its present rate of calls will exhaust all its capital in premium notes within one year from this date, leaving unexpired policies of three years to run without any gnarantee that one dollar of the losses of said company will be not to the said company.

Now, in order to ascertain the true and real situation of said company, and to do justice to said company, its policy-holders and the State at large,

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, That a joint committee, consisting of three members on the part of the Senate and five on the part of the House of Representatives, be appointed by the Speakers of the respective Houses, whose duty it shall be to examine and look into the general condition, financially and otherwise, of said company—its capital, its losses, in what manner and for what purosses, in what manner and for what purpose the cash premiums of said company have been expended, the present liabili-ties of said company, what per centage n the premium notes is necessary to reieve it of its liabilities, and to report urther whether, by any act of it, it has oricited its charter, and to report fully all and any other and further acts necessary for the protection of the people of the State; and that they report fully the result of their investigations within thirty result of their investigations within thirty days from the 1st day of January, 1868. The question being taken, said pream-ble and resolution were adopted.

The House took up the Senate bill in re-lation to the Coleman Moore school fund of Harrison county. Passed.

SENATE RESOLUTION. The House then took up the resolut providing for the election of Public Printer, Binder, and Librarian. [Fixes Wednesday, January 16th, at 11 o'clock]. Adopted.

ls, which were appropriately re-Mr. Hindman-For the benefit of School

Mr. Wilson-To incorporate the Bur-To incorporate the Robert E. ee Hotel Company.
Mr. Davis—Tramend the charter of the Salomon Gas Company.
Same—To amend the charter of the town of North Middletown.

Mr. Eastbam-To amend the acts incororating the town of Catlettsburg, Boyd Same-For the benefit of Jonathan Mr. James White—To incorporate the lexandria and Perginmon Grove Turn-

ike Road Company.
Same - For the benefit of James Rearden, to Sheriff of Campbell county.
Mr. Conkwright—For the benefit of P.
Bedford, late Sheriff of Montgomery unty. Mr. Powell—To incorporate the London

and Boonville Turnpike Road Company.
Mr. Rogers—To change the line between the counties of Fayette and Jessa-Same-To change the place of voting in

the sixth district of Fayette county.

Same—To legalize the subscription of the Winchester and Lexington turnpike road company to the Cleveland turnpike ad company. Mr. Major—To establish an additional oting precinct in Franklin county.
Mr. Clark—For the benefit of Hinton
odge of Free and Accepted Masons.
Mr. Beauchamp—For the benefit of Wm. ial, Sr., of Hancock county.

asons. Mr. M. D. Martin—To amend the chartof the town of Berry's Station.
Mr. A. B. Smith—To amend the charter the Henry Male Seminary.
Same—To repeal the charter of the ntucky Insurance Company. ent of persons stealing dogs that have

Cogar-To amend the charter of the own of Nicholasville.

Mr. Read—To regulate trials of com-non law actions in the circuit and com-non pleas courts of this Commonwealth.

Mr. Bowles—To amend the charter of keville. Mr. Holland—To amend the act estab-

ning a court of common pleas in the 1st, and 14th judicial districts, approved h and rath judicial districts, appropriate formers of the last changing the name of Lafayette and Jacob nd-To change the State road

ding from Paducah to Aurora, in Mar -For the benefit of Samuel M Same—For the benefit of Samuel M.
Piles, sheriff of Livingston county.
Mr. Justice—To incorporate Russellville
society of Temperance Utopians.
Mr. Downing—To regulate the fees of
issessors of this Commonwealth.
Mr. Campion—To amend an act to inorporate St. Joseph's Orphan Society of
suicville.

es and duties of the sealer of weights

Same-For the benefit of the Bank of usylle.

fr. R. K. White—To incorporate the chanics Co-operative and Building ociation of Louisville. Same-For the benefit of the Sinking

Mr. Chenanit-To incorporate the Preestinarian Baptist Church in Richmond. Mr. Spalding—To change the time of olding the quarterly courts of Marion

Same-To amend the charter of the town of Loretto, in Marion county.

Mr. Parry—To incorporate the Mayslick and Read's mill turspike road company.
Same—To incorporate Charity Lodge,
No. 279, Free and Accepted Masons, in

ounties of Logan and Simpson.

Mr. Browne—For the benefit of Wash-

Same—To charter the Beechland and Cartweight's turnpike road company. Same—To charter the Springfield, Pleasant Grove, and Mackville turnpike

Same—To change the time of holding he courts of the Justices of the Peace in ashington county. Mr. Speaker (Bunch)—For the benefit f the Congregation of Adas Israel, of the

city of Louisville.
Same—For the benefit of Sarah B.
Slaughter.
Mr. Corbett—To incorporate the Ballard
County Agricultural and Mechanical As-Same-Changing the time of holding Justices' Courts in Ballard county.
Mr. J. W. Kendall—For the benefit of
Wm. Tykins and W. B. Tykins, of Morgan county.
Same-For the benefit of Charles Kil-

On motion of Mr. Major, an additional member was added to the Committee on Public Buildings, to be appointed by the

Mr. Bush offered the following resolu-ions, which were ordered to be printed, and referred to the Committee

al Relations, viz:
Whereas, It is the duty of the people of Kentucky, through their representatives, sanctioned by long usage, to give solemn expression to their convictions in regard ieir judgment in regard thereto; there

fore, be it

Resolved by the General Assembly of
Kentucky, That we hold that the Federal
Government was created by sovereign
States for national and specific purposes,
and its whole measure of authority is limited and confined to the exercise of such
powers and authority only as are expressly granted, or plainty implied, by the
terms of the constitution of the Union,
and all other powers of government not
thus granted to the General Government,
nor prohibited to the States, are reserved
to the States respectively, or to the people, and each is sovereign in its respectple, and each is sovereign in its respective sphere, and neither can transcend its respective power, without committing flagrant usurpation, and endangering the

union.
2. Resolved, That we recognize it as a fact, demonstrated by recent events, that a State cannot withdraw from the Federal Union, nor can it remain therein and annul a Federal law, enacted in pursuance of constitutional authority, nor can the Federal Government expel a State from the Union, nor deny or refuse representathe Union, nor deny or refuse representa-tion in Congress; that taxation and repre-sentation go hand in hand, and, under-our system of government, to impose the one, and refuse the other, is at war with the spirit and genius of our republican in-stitutions, and would be practising an ex-ample of tyranny against which our an-cestors made war, and gloriously and justly achieved their independence. 3. Resolved, That we hold that Con-gress has no constitutional right or au-

gress has no constitutional right or authority to regulate the qualifications of representatives in Congress; that the sole qualifications of which that body can rightfully judge are such only as are expressly prescribed by the Constitution and each State has the exclusive right to

ruction adopted by Congress, ught to be consummated through calculable mischief; it will have the actical effect, if carried out, to place the Southern people at the mercy and in the hands of malignant white men and interest and land negroes, whose vice, stupidity, and wretched degradation render them unfitted for the duties of official station. We dishonest politicians, prompted by no higher motive than to perpetuate a politi-cal organization unfriendly to free insti-

Resolved, That we hold to the patriotthat "this is a white man's governm e unalterably opposed to extending any tical right, power, or authority to any

her race.
6. Resolved, That the public debt, creat-d and incurred by the Federal Government in suppressing the rebellion, should be paid off as speedily as possible, n legal-tender treasury notes, except such bonds only which contain an express stiption for payment in coin; we hold that does not involve a breach of good faith does not involve a breach of good faith a the part of the Federal Government to idischarge her public indebtedness; that "Treasury Notes" may be used by the overnment to pay off the laborer and orcky neither seek or desire, by force of violence, the correction of any grievance or abuse committed by the Federal Gov-ernment; that they rely with confidence, exclusively, upon the peaceful agencies of

lightened statesmanship and the ballot And then the House adjourned.

HUNTING FOR TREASURE. - A New Haven

aper says: There is considerable excitement at Hazardville, Conn., in consequence of the operations of a number of men who are igging for buried treat California were to consult a Bo lainforma were to consult a boston men, the latter referred to a Hartford melium, and the Hartford one sends the earcher to this spot. Boston said, "go ahead." A deposit was made to in only encouragement they have now, be-sides the statements of the mediums, is that the ground sounds hollow.

DISTRESSING.—Christmas night a party frude and thoughtless boys visited the bouse of Mr. Azuriah Curtis, some two or three miles west of the town, and dis-charged pistols and guns by the window the ar which Mr. Curtis and wife were sleep-ing. Mrs. Curtis was not entirely aroused en the firing commenced, and was ghtened into spasms, which followed the other in rapid succession until the at day, when she died. She was hourly icipating confinement. It will prove a

An Alabama paper says that quite a employment for next year at greatly reduced prices from those asked last year.
One cause is the indisposition of the farmers to hire, owing to the bad crops of 1867. Another cause is the intention of farm to discriminate in regard to the polit action of the negroes.

When you see a young man and woman walking down the street, leaning against each other like a pair of badly matched oxen, it is a pretty good sign that they are

DELIVERED IN THE CITY:

FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 3 A. M.

A CARD FROM MR. BRUCE.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal.

Having duly considered the various ex-

ressions of opinion which have come to

a lawyer of high abilities and of extensive

learning, and a man of stainless probity.

He would make an upright, firm, impar-

LITERARY AND MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT.

of both Jefferson and Oldham counties.

Without the least exception, the per-

After a few remarks by one of the mem

law authorizing it provides that it shall be

makes it most difficult to control boats.

It is also charged that the law is not being

followed in regard to the number of

draws. A resolution will be offered in the

tary of War to cause General Weitzel, now

in charge of an engineering party at Lou-

isville, to examine the work and plans

and specifications, and report whether the

same is in accordance with the law au-

the scavengers were moving the ashes on

thus precipitating the driver headlong on

hind wheels, another revolution of either

had saved a human being from eternity.

When the unfortunate man was extricated

from the fearful predicament he made use

of some Scriptural quotations. Not being

near enough we were unable to hear dis-

tinctly, but presume it was: "Dust thou

THE FESTIVAL .- A grand festival came

off at the rooms of the Young Men's

Christian Association last night, which

continues for two mere nights. Owing to

the great press of matter, it is utterly im-

possible forus to give a minute description

of it, but we will take occasion to do so in

our next issue. Suffice it, at present, to

say that no affair of the kind ever took

place in our city that was gotten up in

better style, or was a source of more

pleasure to those in attendance. The

ladies-God bless them !- sent us a waiter

full of the choicest delicacies their rich-

ly laden tables afforded, for which we ten-

der our sincere thanks, and a wish that

they may always be as happy as their

CHURCE ROBBERY.-Some mean, sneak-

ing, paltry, miserable, wretched thief stole

the contents of the childrens' contribution

box from the Catholic Church, on the corner

of Clay and Walnut streets, sometime

pure hearts deserve to be.

art, and unto dust shalt thou return."

thorizing the construction of the bridge.

tial, able, and enlightened judge.

his appreciative auditors.

on round of applause.

as was the delivery.

W. Yeager.

H. W. BRUCE.

Arrival and Beparture of Trains.

MASHVILLE BAILBOAD,

now, coming out strong on earthquakes, ornadoes, eruptions, &c. -The New York Times says that the Regular Packets. evenue inspectors closed up and turned | the Gas Company.

ver a very extensive distillery last Mon-....10:00 A. M. 4:00 P. M.;Sundays 2:00 P. M. All places on the river, to
Henderson 4:00 P. M. lay. Wonder how it works upside down? -The latest freak of sporting men in LOUISVILLE JOURNAL ow "at what age these wonders will cease." We suggest saus-age. COUISVILLE JOURNAL CO. JOURNAL OFFICE BUILDING.

een street, between Third and Fourth since signing the late treaty, and that was GEO. D. PRENTICE. Edite
PAUL R. SHIPMAN. Edite
JOHN L. KIEBY, Chief Lo L. only to try the new guns presented them | importance, the Board adjourned. by the Commissioners.

-We noticed five or six gentlemen assisting a pair of stubborn horses to move a car, on Market street, yesterday. In the full sense of the word, they were 'working their way in society." - A delightful entertainment came off

LOCAL BUDGET.

MANY THINGS OF MANY KINDS.

o be a spit toon.

her for a belle, probably.

lecture in Buffalo.

tickets will commence to-day.

-The tune of a tobacco chewer is said

-Don't forget the dinner to-day by the

as they come" was a little too careless and

are engaged—that is, they are engaged to

ednesday night under the auspices of the Kentucky Club, at the rooms of the Club on Third street. Much of Louis-ville's "beauty and chivalry" was there. - The ordination of five deacons takes place at the Chestnut-street Baptist Church next Wednesday night. Revs. Dudley, Lorimer, and Thomas, and the

deacons of the different Baptist churches, will be in attendance. -Two little boys in Ontario, Canada, prepared to fight a duel over a youthful me in favor of my becoming a candidate belle. The mother of the casus belli apfor Judge of the Sixth Judicial District, peared with a heartless broom-stick, and composed of Jefferson, Oldham, Shelby, put the combatants, principals, and sec-

Spencer, and Bullitt counties, I have cononds to flight. sented to allow my name to be used for -The Nashville Banner of yesterday that purpose, and you are authorized to announce me a candidate for Circuit says: "Joseph Serles took his departure for Louisville yesterday, after having diddled several parties out of small amounts. Mr. Bruce is well known to the people He was sent for per telegraph." We hope of the Sixth District. And to those who the "telegraph" or something else will know him well he needs no recommenda-

catch him. tion from us or from anybody else. He is - An Illinois woman lately sold her husband to another female for \$120. The purchaser came near being swindled by paying the money before the delivery of the goods, but, on threatening prosecution, the husband was handed over in good

There was an immense crowd congregated order. in Brownsboro College a few evenings -The song "Dear Mother, I've Come since, to witness the regular exercises of Home to Die," always struck us as a hapthe S. J. L. Society, a club of young men py illustration of American assurance. Our young go abroad to spend the hard earnings of the old folks, and when they formance was throughout a complete sucare dead broke return home to be buried cess, and most of the declamations proat the expense of their impoverished pa-

ced a reusing encore. The speech of rents. Mr. John Yeager was delivered in a clear, -"Boys," said a schoolmaster one day, firm voice, and was warmly received by to a class of little urchins, "I am obliged to discontinue teaching you for the pres-Mr. William Yeager's conception of ent on account of our Janitor, who has "Pitt's Reply," and the truely original the varioloid." "Bully!" cried a youth in their possession with intent to circulate manner of his oratory, together with his of nine, "we may thank the very Lord for

inspired emotions, brought forth round this holiday." The debate between Messrs. W. Cook and S. Cook was equally as well received death from chloroform of a little girl there a few days ago. But, on account of the The performance concluded with a absence of some of the members of the drama in three acts, entitled "The City Council who desired to be present at Soldier of St. John," with a full cast, the investigation, it was postponed until 2 each member of the association taking a o'clock to-day.

-A Western paper tells a good story: part. All were perfect in their different characters, but the following gentlemen "Theodore Tilton had just entered a hotel deserve special commendation: Messrs. H. in a Western town, and was going up stairs, Garr, W. Cook, J. Yeager, S. Cook, and very travel stained, to change his toilet preparatory to lecturing, when he encountered on the second floor an overbers, the crowd dispersed, very much dressed and vulgar woman. 'Are you the pleased with the evening's entertainment. porter?' questioned the woman, laying her hand upon Theodore's arm. 'No, THE LOUISVILLE BRIDGE.-The Cincinmadam,' was the quiet response; 'are you nati Gazette's Washington special of the

the chambermaid?" 8th says: Captain Bryson, representing -The entertainments to be given in a the Central Committee on River Improvefew weeks by the Dickens Club, for the ment, has been investigating certain combenefit of the Louisville Widows' and Orplaints made regarding the method in phans' Home, promise to be the finest of which the bridge at Louisville is being the kind ever attempted in this city. We constructed. It is asserted that while the would suggest to persons intending to give parties in the month of February, to bear at the head of the falls, it has really been in mind the fact that the second week of begun at one of the most dangerous porthat month is the time set for these tions of the falls, and where the current exhibitions, and should be set apart for

the widows and orphans. -On the ponds in the vicinity of the city small boys were skating at an early hour yesterday afternoon, and we think House in a few days, ordering the Secrethat when this greets our readers Cedar Hill Skating Pond will be in fine condition. Our skating friends, especially the ladies, have been anticipating a gay season, for they have delightful remembrances of last winter and the gay and brilliant carnival at Cedar Hill Park. Their hopes, we trust, will be more than realized A NARROW ESCAPE.-Yesterday, while under the management of Messrs. Ormsby and Dumesnil, so look out for the red Third street, the horses of one of the carts became frightened at some object

on the pavement, and started in a gallop, The ladies of the Masonic Widows' and Orphans' Home Association met in ozen ground between the fore and the large hall of the Masonic Temple on Thursday, the 9th instant, for permanent of which would have crushed his body in organization. After adopting the constiatoms; but, by some unaccountable means, tution, the following officers were elected the once unruly quadrupeds paused, seemfor the year: ingly unconscious that by so doing they

107 LDE YERT: Presidents—Mrs. E. L. Huffman, Mrs. Dr. Vice-Presidents—Mrs. E. L. Huffman, Mrs. Dr. Bull, Mrs. C. H. Fink, Mrs. Vm. Cromey. Secretary—Mrs. Porch. Treasurer—Mrs. T. L. Jefferson. The ladies resolved to give a series

entertainments, to commence with a concert on Tuesday, January 28th, after which they adjourned to meet again in the ladies' parlor of the Masonic Temple on Wednesday, the 15th inst., at half-past 2 o'clock P. M.

"LORD ISAACS" ONCE MORE. -The celebrated George Rallston, alias Lord Isaacs, was arrested by Officer Ryan, yesterday. in a state of the most woe-begone drunkenness. He had in his possession, early yesterday morning, a counterfeit \$10 note and no other money. He tried to pass it at Schad's saloon, on Sixth street, but failed. When found last night he had a new hat and some other new articles of clothing, but was minus the "X." It is

supposed his lordship "shoved it." Mr. J. J. Cain, it will be seen, is a candidate for the place of Clerk of the Circuit Court. Mr. Cain is too well known in this community to require any endorsement from us. He has been a faithful, reliable man in every department he has ever undertaken to fill, and is eminently qualified for any office he is at all likely I to aspire to.

CITY AFFAIRS.

MEETING OF THE COUNCIL LAST NIGHT. A communication from the Mayor, ask ing for the election of three Directors of

the Gas Company, was referred. -The "School and Fireside" has gained quite a popularity on account of its being The resignation of Jno. B. Sargent member from the Second Ward, was received and accepted. A communication from the proprietor of

ladies of the Young Men's Christian As-Howe's Circus, asking for the appoint--A girl with "a ringing laugh" caused ment of a proper person to receive \$100, an alarm of fire in Peoria. They took the net proceeds of an exhibition for the benefit of the poor, was received, and Mr. -The opera troupe arrived at the Lou-McAtee was appointed. isville Hotel yesterday, and the sale of A committee of housekeepers assessing

the damage to Thos. Jeffries' house on -The "good easy man who takes things Twentieth street, caused by not keeping the sewer opened, at \$1,100, was referred took something which didn't belong to the Board of Street Commissioners. The Committee on Gas and Water re--Charles Dickens, (who has parted

ported terms made with the Gas Company rom his wife,) and Miss Anna Dickinson to extend the gas to Portland. Adopted. A committee of three was appointed to nvestigate the death of Mary Riley, at -Vesuvius is on a bust. Old Mother | the City Hospital, while under the influ-Earth is cutting up generally just about ence of chloroform. A long discussion was held upon the subject.

In joint session Messrs. Hamilton, Rogers, and Dupont were elected Directors of A series of resolutions referring to the

alifornia is pig-fighting. Speaking of and, in consideration thereof, that the and business-like air of each, I was im pig-fighting, an Eastern paper wants to | State Legislature be instructed to use their | pressed with the perfect manner in which | - A Western paper says that the Chey- | State, who is an exile, to the end that he | It is now only here and there that an enne Indians have only killed three men may return to his home. After the transaction of some other business of no general

LOUISVILLE CITY COURT.

HON, J. HOP PRICE ON THE BENCH. A long list and a short one alternate at the Police Court, and yesterday was the day for the long one. We give it below: A. Ratcliffe, for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, was fined \$3. Thomas Gilmore \$10. Thos. Riley \$3. Ben. Williams \$10. The cases of Dommino Glover and Laura Anderson were continued. Joseph Glendennin was discharged from

a charge of adultery. Mrs. Glendennin sued Florence Dick enson on a peace warrant, which was dismissed.

Eliza Cenice was also discharged from a peace warrant, sued out by Laura Hacket.

John McKev was discharged from one sued out by Agnes Miller. Tom Williams and Moses Tucker, charged with passing a counterfeit \$20

ote, were discharged. The case of Henry Goldburg, charged with committing a burglary on the premises of Glock & Eirick, was set for Satur-

George Sherman, Mary Jane Sherman, and Conrad Steimetz, receiving stolen goods; continued till Saturday. Frances Williams, stealing a shawl from

Mrs. Bliss; discharged. Oscar Haycroft, larceny at the Louis ville Hotel; discharged.

Stephen Green, stealing clothes from Wm. Lang; \$100 to answer. John W. Horton, stealing from one Jackson; transferred to the Magistrate's

Charles Budhue, stealing \$20 from D. Hamilton; discharged. Wm. S. Sherman, stealing tea, cigars, &c., continued till Saturday.

Emma Chamberlin, stealing \$7 from Adam House; \$200 to answer. Mitchell Wynn, Rich Johnson, and Henry Young, having counterfeit money

the same; set for Saturday. Thomas and Pat Sullivan, Thos. Ward. -It was intended last night by the sur- and Phil. Glass, charged with an attempt

discharged. Charles Heins, stealing a trunk; dis

charged.

STEAMER NORMAN SUNK .- Yesterday afternoon Messrs. Varble & May received news of the sinking of the steamer Norman, Capt. Peckenpaugh, on her upward trip, at Grand Glaize, on White river, Arkansas, in five feet of water. No particulars are given, except to say that the boat lies straight. We hope she will not prove

here. We understand the Norman is insured for \$12,000 in Jas. E. Tvler & Co.'s agency. Local offices probably will suf- here is doubtless of the self-same "spell" port and points above.

MAGISTRATES' COURT .-- The following risoners, negroes, were arraigned yesterday before Justices Matlack and Clements and disposed of as shown:

Reuben Sanders, for stealing boots, was committed in default of \$100 bail to answer at the Criminal Court. John Hinton, for stealing a watch from

John Jackson, gave bail in \$100 to an-Anderson Hays, for stealing clothes

from a store at Old Deposit Station, had Main street. his case continued till Monday. He goes to jail in the meantime. BANKRUPTCY.-The petitions of the folowing named individuals were filed in

the Clerk's office of the District Court of the United States, in this city, yesterday: Evans (man of color), Louisvile, Jefferson Isaac Mize, Estill county, Ky. W. B. Kidd, Kingston, Madison county, Ky.

nton's district.

"RICHMOND, Nov. 7, 1867.

Miss Mary My Ever Dear "Sweetis Darlin with the Gratis Pleaser
I Set my Self to Pen you thouse fue lines
to inform you my Ever that I am yeary
well as I been my different to the control of the c ellas I hope my dear love that thouse ay fine you the Same my dear Sweet Darling I want to see you veary bad in deed I felte as I was lost all this day and my dear preshurs if you only will come and Stick up to me my dear darling you if you have all the patent skates, including "Shirler's." "Stephens's Club." and and Stick up to me my dear daring you Shant want for anything Mary my dear darling I love you veary dear indeed Mary my darling try and fix Some way for me to See you for I want to See you veary Ead Well my Dearis Mary I must come to a clouse by Saying My Dear Sweet Darling Hove you Better than any lady that I war here. Seen and my dear I hat I Ever have Seen and my dear I cope I will See You Soon No More this

"From you Dearis Frend
"I hope you know one of your late
Frends and the Dearis one that You Ever
Had and you shall fine it So."

CHOICE OF HUSBANDS.—An Athenian, who was hesitating whether to give his daughter in marriage to a man of worth, with a small fortune, or to a rich man, who had no other recommendation, went to consult Themistocles on the subject. "I would bestow my daughter," said Themistocles, "upon a man without money." mistocles, "upon a man without money, rather than upon money without a man."

OUR FRANKFORT LETTER.

FRANKFORT, Jan. 9, 1868. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: "BOBBING AROUND."

The hollow echoes that have of late resounded to tone or tread, in the office room of the Capital Hotel, have now given place to the noisy hum and hearty laughter of various groups of plotting politicians, or the social converse of their O RI fellow-citizens, and affairs present an ante-holiday appearance generally. From this you may correctly infer that nearly all the members of the Legislature are now here and ready for duty. Dropping in last night, at this general evening resort, I was greeted by many faces that have lately become familiar, whilst a glance at the register showed that many more were

AT THE DEPOT vesterday evening many alighted from the Louisville bound train, and among the number I noticed many of the "last-bestgift-to-man" whose bright eyes will per haps become fixed stars of the first magnitude in our already beautifully starbespangled social firmament, at least during the settings of the Legislature.

EARNESTLY AT WORK is the last mentioned body, and as I oscilfact that Kentucky has always been true | lated to and fro this morning between the constitutional government were adopted, two Houses and noted the full attendance utmost endeavors to procure the pardon they had taken up the holiday-broken of John C. Breckinridge, a citizen of the thread of duty and resumed their labors. empty seat renders its lawful occupant conspicuous by his absence from it. An exchange of opinions was very generally indulged in by members of Senate and House in their respective capacities this forenoon, upon matters, however, of local importance, and a like report must be made in regard to their action for some weeks to come, though, for sooth, a question may be sprung at any hour that will

unmask all batteries and bring about a

general and exciting engagement.

THE DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS, ted prior to the adjournment, meets te-night to-just here we find ourself at sea-with our political compass pointing in every direction but the right one, but a few incautious words dropped from the lips of one of the initiated leads us to be lieve that business concerning the Democratic convention, to be held here on the 22d of February next, will be the order of the night. Closed doors will bar the progress of all but the elect, and this, although militating against our prying propensities, we regard as eminently just and proper, for a caucus is generally regarded as a secret meeting, whose proceedings may not be made public without more or less tainting the honor of the participant. If held with open doors, the well-known and ubiquitous Tom, Dick and Harry are sure to attend, and scruple not to make known to all they meet what they therein saw and heard-thus bringing into deris ion all concerned, and compromising

themselves. BRADSHAW, OF LOUISVILLE, The famous architect, has taken advantage of the absence of the Legislature during the holidays to retouch and remodel his proposed plan of the capito extension, and now, with its perfect shading and additional end-extensions, pre sents a most attractive appearance, and appeals silently but powerfully to the pride of every true Kentuckian, for it most plainly shows forth the glaring im perfections of their present State Capitol The Committee on Public Offices will soon take some action upon this important subject, and the knowledge that they will impartially consider and act upon all propositions looking to an improvement of the HAVE REMOVED to No. 248 capitol building should incite others wille Hotel and Seventh street. speedily to forward their designs i geoms at the hospital to investigate the to burn the property of George Fetter; that as meritorious a selection may be made as is possible.

PLEASANT HOURS were those spent at the hop last night, which, notwithstanding the assertions of the Cincinnati Gazette's correspondent that the public hall of Frankfort was "wiped out by a recent conflagration, and so the grand hops will not come off this winter," did come off at the Capitol Hotel, whose large and handsome ball-room has always been the scene of our most briltotal loss, as our friends Messrs. Varble | liant gatherings, and will, if not "wiped & May so recently had a severe blow in out" by some unforeseen calamity, conthe loss of the T. D. Horner on the falls | tinue to be the favorite resort of those who delight in the light-fantastic-toe art.

THE WEATHER fer some loss on the freight for Jackson- that you are now enjoying, viz: borean blasts of the most unmitigated coldness fine drifting snow that seeks a lodgmen only in one's eyes, and an occasional streak of sunshine that forcibly remind one of old times when the sun was known to shine out brightly all the day long. VALARE.

CITY ITEMS. Weather strips to keep out cold and make rooms comfortable, of the best

kind, cam be found at Escott & Son's, 68 ATTENTION, BANKRUPTS OR ANYBODY ELSE!-I am selling a large lot of fine silver-plated goods at my auction-rooms

this (Friday) morning, January 10th, 1868, at 10 o'clock. SHERMAN P. WHALEY,

Nine discharges were granted the day | SKATING .- The frosty condition of the efore to nine bankrupts in Thomas Eg. weather yesterday, last night, and the night before indicates that the beaux and A HIGHLY "COLORED" LOVE LETTER .- | belles of our city will soon have an oppor-The following letter was introduced at tunity to indulge in the delightful winter the Mayor's Court, Richmond, Va., by sport of skating to their hearts' content. Jeff. Robinson, colored, to show that Wil- Already the fields of crystal are beginliam Ward, a colored recruiting sergeant, ning to form, and Cedar Hill Park will tofrom Norfolk, had stolen his wife from day be in splendid condition, unless the mercury begins to rise. A pretty young lady, gliding like a sunbeam over a sheet ofice, is "a thing of beauty," and "a thing

Skaters will do well to remember that every article necessary to have before starting out can be obtained, at reasonably low prices, of W. A Jones and T. H. ing "Shirley's," "Stephens's Club," and "New York Club." These are celebrated for fine workmanship, are easy to adjust to the foot, and as easily removed. Those gotten up for the ladies are particularly elegant. There is a general invitation to the public to call and examine them.

Hog CHOLERA. -Dr. Smith, of Buffalo Sweet as tullp sweet as Rose
But you are the sweet is of all Pose
My Pen are Bad my ink are Pale my
love to you shall never fale

The Cholera.—Dr. Smith, of Buffalo
Springs, Virginia, states that he has
made repeated lests of the efficacy of the nade repeated tests of the efficacy of the following recipe, either as a preventive or care of hog cholera, and upon animals in all stages of the disease, and had seldom met with a failure to cure:

To one peck of corn, saturated with or dipped in water, put once ounce spirts turpentine, one-half ounce pulverized saltpeter, and one pound of unslaked lime, all stirred minutely together.

This will be sufficient for twenty hogs at one feeding. This is a very simple recipe, and at least worth a trial.

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SOCIETIES.

MASONIC NOTICE.—CALLED CHAPTER (No. 5) THIS (FRIDAY)
CHAPTER (No. 5) THIS (FRIDAY)
VENING, Jan. 10, at 7 o'clock, for work
P.M. degree, By order of the H. P.
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WM. MAHL, Sec's

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Office Louisville Gas Co., A DIVIDEND of six per cent is is day declared, payable on demand.

JOHN S. CAIN, Cashier. Office Louisville & Nashville R. R. Co., THE Board of Directors of this

The transfer books with the slat, both days inclusive.

W. RANNEY, Sec'y. ANNUAL MEETINGS.

Office of Kentucky Marine and Fire Insurance Company, January 10, 1888. THE annual meeting of the Stock

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOUISVILLE, January 1st, 1868.

THE Stockholders of this Bank ing year.
R. M. CUNNINGHAM, Cashier.

Planters' National Bank of Louisville, Ky., THE Annual Meeting of the Stock-

ELECTION.

LOUISVILLE CHANCERY COURT. lease announce me a candidate, at the ensuing cust election, for the office of Chancellor of the ust election, for the onice of Chanceror of the isville Chancery Court.
n. 6, 1868—dte

T. B COCHRAN.

CIRCUIT COURT CLERK. JNO. S. CAIN is a candidate for Clerk of the efferson Circuit Court at August election. Jio dte JACK SARGENT is a candidate for Circuit Court Clerk at August election. 19 dte* SHERIFF.

authorized to announce Capt. JOHN M a candidate for Sheriff of Jefferson bject to the decision of a convention.

Ve are authorized to announce JOHN ATCHER as a candidate for Marshal of the ancery Court. ery Court.

. WELLMAN is a candidate for Marshal of misville Chancery Court at the next August allows is dim* J2
We are authorized to announce T. D. FOX as a andidate for Marshal of the Louisville Chancery Jourt, election in August. Jaid the We are authorized to announce J. B. PARKS as a candidate at the next August election for Marhai of the Louisville Chancery Court. Jai dtf We are authorized to announce W. C. D. WHIPS as a candidate at the next August election for the Louisville Chancery Court. (ec.3) if the Louisville Chancery Court. (ec.3) if the Louisville Chancery Court.

We are authorized to announce L. H. NOBLE as candidate for re-election to the office of Com-nowealth's Attorney for the 5th Judicial Dis-rict at the ensuing August election. 14 dam

J. M. WRIGHT is a candidate for Common-coalth's Attorney in this district. d27 dte PHIL. LEE is a candidate for Commonwealth's
Attorney in this district,
d23 dtf J. R. DUPUY is a candidate for the office of Commonwealth's Attorney in this district, d20te

BOBERT L. MAITLAND & OO., TAXRECEIVER'SSALE SALE BY RECEIVER OF CITY TAXES

> LIST NO. 1. HE city taxes against the p

BURKHEAD & PIERCE

COLSTON, ED. COLEMAN, JNO.,

CURRAN, MICH'L,

with the line of Twelfth-cross street 25 fee thence at right angles to Twelfth street 20 fee east to an alley, and thence south with the line alley 25 feet, and thence west and parall Moorree street 100 feet to the beginning. Deed No. 123, page 308.

COLEMAN, JOHN.

Trustee for Ann Swift, from J. F. Buillitt; a. J. round in the city of Losisville, having a from 1 feet on the south side of Portland avenue, depth of 30 feet, the lengthe eastern 30 feet of 0. In Square No. 5, in the analysis.

From Isabella Meakley; a certain lot of land lying in the city of Louisville, and beginning at point on the east side of Fourth street, sor fearnches south of Curren street, and running south

GWATHMEY, B. H.,

GRAYSON, W. P. HELFRICK, WILHELMINA. &c

ng. Deed-book No. 79, page 234. \$55 HANKS, J. F., OR M. HANKS'S H'RS.

HANNAN, THOMAS

HARMON, MRS. MARY J.,

from P. S. Barber; a certain lot known as lot No. IRVINE, GUY C.

KING, BRIDGET.

LARUE, R. J.,

MERCK, WM., MEYER, HENRY,

No. 124, page 304. McCLURE, L., M. S., AND DAVID.

MOORE, J. A.

MCDERMITT, JAMES. MARTIN, F. J.

MOORE, MARY A.,

MARTIN, JOHN, 1,500 bags strictly prime to choice st market rates by ... NEWCOMB, BUCHANAN, & CO., St Fourth st.

From Joanna Garth; a certain lot of ground i the city of Louisville, on the northwest corner -evth and Duncan streets, fronting on 2-th street; who are not street in the control of the control of the low street in the control of the control of the control of the low street in the control of the control o PHILLIPS, MRS. CATHARINE,

REGAN, MICHAEL.

RIGGIN, JOHN, JR. If Street, the west file of some file of the construct. Also a lot of land in said city 20 feet 6 inches rout by 105 feet deep on the cast side of F.f.h st., he north line being 189 feet south of Water street, he north line being 189 feet south of Water street, Smith and wife by deed of partition recorded it book No. 102, page 297.

sand being the same property abstance of No. 12, page 287.

Shith and wife by deed of partition recorded in book No. 102, page 287.

SPOTTS, JAS. H.,

From J. T. Tunstall; a certain tract lying in East Portland, and begins at the northwest mersection of Midway and Ninth cross streets; thence with the north line of Midway 198 feet; thence north in a line parallel with Ninth street to High to Ninth street; thence east with the south line of High to Ninth street; thence south with the west line of Ninth street to the beginning. Deed book No. 94 page 284.

SOWDERS. WM. SOWDERS, WM.,

SHANNON, JOHN.

SALVE, JNO. M., From J. H. Bowman; a certain lot of land lying is the city of Louisville, fronting 50 feet on the saide of Second street, 50 feet of Breckinridge street and extending back same width east 200 feet thence southwardly 50 feet of Breckinridge street thence east with Breckinridge street thence east with Breckinridge street in the said of the sa hence east with Breckinridge street 10 fer orth 100 feet; thence west to the beginn look No. 119, page 296. SHIRES, ELIZA.

THOMPSON, SUSAN A.

VAN ALLEN, A. J.

WARD, JNO., WATSON, JAMES,

From Jas. P. Clay: a lot of land lying in Portlan and bounded as follows, to wit: Commencing at bounded as follows, to wit: Commencing at commer on Bank street, 67 8-10 feet from the commer on Bank street of the said lot of ground a lotted to Mrs. Susan M. Clay, as aforesaid; then east with said Bank street to feet to a point; then ADOLPH RAMMERS, Receiver of City Taxe

PROPOSALS.

KENTUCKY STATE LOTTER PROPOSALS. SEALED PROPOSALS will be No. 621 Third street, Louisville, Ky. om St. Louis to Fort Buford, Camp Cooke, and Wyandotte to Fort Buford, Camp Cooke ort Benton. , and Fort Benton. , and Fort Benton. , Omaha to Fort Buford, Camp Cooke, and Kentucky Lottery enton.

n Sioux City to Fort Buford, Camp Cooke,
ort Benton.
n Fort Randall to Fort Buford, Camp Cooke,
ort Rendall to Fort Buford, ort Benton.

n Fort Sully to Fort Buford, Camp Cooke,
ort Benton.

n Fort Rice to Fort Buford, Camp Cooke, and Benton.

In Fort Stevenson to Fort Buford, Camp., and Fort Benton.

In Fort Buford to Camp Cooke and Fort Ben-

rom Camp Cocke to Fort Benton. To all whom it may concern:
This is to certify that JAMES S. SMITH al
entitled to use the Shelby College Lottery Gr
Kentucky, or any scheme or classes thereur
All other schemes or classes, after Jamus
1888, by whomsoever devised or drawn, und owers points or destination above named, as fol-lows: The rate at which they will transport each officer and soldier (cabin passage to be provided to officers, and for the soldiers necessary facilities to cooking their rations, which will be supplied to the cooking their particles of the provided to the rate of the provided to the provided to the provided to the rate of the provided to the prov

the steambtail.

A just preference will be given to parties who ow and control boats. Boats will be expected to a ways give the Government freight the preference and in no case will be allowed to carry private the control of the control of the control of the The contractor will be required to transpositors by land in the event of failure by wate and all stores received by the contractor for tran portation must be delivered at their destination within the year less. within the year 1868.

In case the contracting party fails to carry reight as required, the Government reserves the ight to furnish the transportation at the expense In case the contracting party falls to carry freight as required, the Government reserves the right to turnish the transportation at the expense of the contractor; and nothing herein contained shall be so construed an onthing herein contained shall be so construed the public supplies of any notable longing to the Government.

The Government reserves the right to reject any or all the blot shat may be offered.

Bidders are informed that no boat loaded with Government stores will be allowed to go about feet of water; and that boats will not be required to go to Fort Buford, D. T., or points above, with less than 125 tons.

Bidders should give their names in full, as well as their places of residence; and each proposal \$10,000, signed by two or more responsible persons, guaranteeing tost, in case the contract is awarded to the person proposing, the contract will be accepted and entered into and good and sufficient with the terms of this advertisement.

The party to whom the award is made must be prepared to execute the contract at once, and to give the required bond for the faithful performance of the contract.

The contract of the different to be entered into, in the event of award, can be had by application to this office, at the offices of the Chief Quartermaster, Department of the Missouri, Fort Leavenworth, Kapasa, and of Chief Quartermaster, De-

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rizes.

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its, with an amendment striking out **Spirits, with an amendment striking out the words "in bond."

Mr. Sherman stated, in answer to a question from Mr. Conness, that the words "in bond" seemed to limit the operation of the bill to distilled spirits—B, or second-class warehouse, as distinguished from class A, or first-class.

The amendment was agreed to and the bill passed

Mr. Wilson presented a petition from several members of the Alabama Con-stitutional Convention for the removal of disabilities from Gov. Patton. Referred

To Judiciary Committee.

Mr. Williams, from the Committee on Finance, reported, and moved the indefinite postponement of, the bill for the conversion of registered bonds into coupon bonds. The motion was agreed to.

On metion of Mr. Morton, the Senate took up his resolution to instruct the Judiciary Committee to report a bill to

abrogate the existing State government in the South and provide provisional gov rnments instead.
Mr. Frelingbuysen moved an amend-ment by referring the resolution to the Judiciary Committee, with authority to re-

port such a bill.

Mr. Morton said he wished to ascertain
the sense of the Senate as to whether it
would abrogate the alleged State governments or not. He contended these State
governments were directly antagonistic to the legislation of Congress, and obstruc-tive of the operations of the act of recon-struction, and he wished to draw the at-tention of the Senate to the fact that these ernments have already rendered

s of Congress. Mr. Morton had an order of Gen. Hancock's read by the Secretary, in which the ground is taken that the laws of the State ground is taken that the laws of the State
of Louisians are superior to the military
government established by Congress. He
(Morton) pronounced the order of Gen.
Hancock's a flagrant defiance of Congress, in which he declared that all civil eedings shall be submitted to the civi nals are subordinated to the military pow-er. He was satisfied they would fail in the task of reconstruction, if they allowed the military power to take the side of these illegal State governments. He desired that the Judiciary Committee report abill that will wholly abrogate these State gov-

The special order bill to prevent a further contraction of the currency was ta-ken up. The question was on the amend-ment that after the passage of this act the authority of the Secretary of the Treasury to cancel notes shall be suspended. Mr. Sherman advocated the bill, as it

would satisfy the public mind that no fur-thur contraction need be made, and quiet the apprehension of many; that it would restore to Congress the power too impor-tant to be delegated to any single officer, and place the entire management of the on with Congress, where it properly belongs.
Mr. Morrill, of Vermont, spoke of the

recent rise in gold as caused by Congressional legislation on the subject, and con-tended that the passage of this resolution would have a similar effect. Mr. Corbett agreed with Mr. Morrill, and moved to indefinitely postpone the

Mr. Fessenden feared the effect of this If passed would practically proclaim to the captry that all design to return to specie payments was abandoned. The present disordered condition of financial affairs could only be remedied by time and firm adherence to a settled policy looking to the resumption of specie pay-

Mr. Stewart contended that the distressed condition of the country was owing in a great measure to the misman-agement of the Secretary of the Treasury, and spoke for sometime against his pol-Mr. Sprague corroborated a previous

statement as to the amount of contrac-tion, and disclaimed all intention of cen-suring the Secretary for such contraction

in obedience to the law.

Mr. Sherman stated that \$43,244,748 of compound interest notes will mature dur-ing the next six months, and that when all compound interest notes are paid our currency will be reduced to about \$550, currency will be reduced to about \$550, 000,000—not much greater than before the war. Contraction should be stopped. English history shows that times have arisen when contraction had to be suddenly exchanged for expansion. Such a crisis might occur with us, and, without at all reflecting on the President or Secretary of the Treasury, his discretionary powers should be removed, and the matter be placed on a firm basis of legislation.

Mr. Henderson followed in advocacy of the hill

Morton favored the bill, on the Mr. Morton favored the bill, on the ground that more currency is required for the business of the country. He thought 1871 would be time enough to resume apecie payments. Gold and silver would then simply add to the volume of currency. He was opposed to any further contraction before that time.

Mr. Howe, in the course of a lengthy a many against contraction said the United States, like Micawber, had given their I O U, and thereby, doubtless, like him, considered their debt honorably discharged. The only difference

less, like him, considered their debt hon-orably discharged. The only difference was that Micawber could not enable his creditors to circulate his paper while the United States could. [Laughter.] It being evident that no vote could be reached to day the Senate went into ex-ecutive session and soon after adjourned,

citing that by the law enacted February 17, 1865, authorizing the construction of a bridge at Louisville over the Ohio, it was specially provided that such bridge should be erected above the falls, should be constructed with at least three draws, and should in no way interfere with the navi gation of the river, and it was currently reported that the bridge now being con-structed was in flagrant violation of these provisions, almost a serious obstruction to navigation, and resolving that the Secre-lary of the Treasury be instructed to cause an examination of the said bridge by a corps of United States engineers. Re-ferred to the Committee on Finance.

Mr. Eggleston also presented a memo-rial from the Chamber of Commerce of innati in reference to the tax on ky. Referred to the Committee on Ways and Means.
Mr. Wilson, of Iowa, suggested that pro-

tection be guaranteed in certain cases to persons making disclosures as defend-ants or testifying as witnesses. Referred to the Judiciary Committee. The bill provides that no answer or

or winess in this or any party, and no discovery or evidence obtained by means of any judicial proceeding from any party or winess in this or any foreign shall be given in evidence and inst such party or witness, or his, in any court of the United rinnell introduced a bill to amend

enptcy act. Referred to the Ju-

he House proceeded to the considera-of the joint resolution requesting the sident to intercede with the Queen of at Britain for the release of Father McMahon.
Mr. Paine introduced a similar joint resolution in reference to Robert Lynch,

Mr. Wood gave notice of his intention to introduce a joint resolution requesting the President to interpose his official au-thority to effect the immediate release of Cols. J. Warner and W. J. Nagle, and any other American citizens arrested in Ire-land under the habeas corpus act, and now imprisoned without sufficient grounds to charge them with the commission of offense against the laws of Great tin. Mr. Wood characterized the e course of Great Britain as insulting

nd arrogant, and such as no proud, reat, and free people like that of the nited States would submit to or tolerate onger. Shanks spoke in support of the joint he British statutes to trial by a mixed which right had been denied him.

mously.

Mr. Paine's joint resolution in reference to Robt. Lynch, of Milwaukee, also passed unanimously.

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Mr. Wood the Introduced a joint reso tion, of which he had given notice, in ference to Cols. Warren and Nagle. Mr. Bingham suggested the omission f the words "interpose his official author-y," and substituting the words that the President be requested to intercede," Mr. Wood made the modification sug-

Mr. Wood also, at the suggestion of Mr. Banks, struck out the words "under the habeas corpus act." As thus modified the joint resolution passed unanimously.

The morning hour having expired, Mr. Schenck, from the Committee on Ways and Means, reported a joint resolution te provide for a commission of five revenue collectors, to be appointed by the Secretary of the Treasury, to examine all meters and mechanical contriv-

amine all meters and mechanical contriv-ances or inventions that may be presented to measure, test, and ascertain the pro-ductiveness of grain or other article pre-pared for distillation, or actual quantity and strength of distilled spirits subject to tax, produced therefrom, giving due no-tice of time when and place where such examination is to be conducted; the com-mission to meet and proceed to the per-formance of their duties under instrucions from the Secretary of the Treasury, t the earliest practicable day, and to re municated to Congress, the results examination, with such recommendations

as may be deemed expedient, on or be fore the 15th day of February next. Pending the action of the commission and until its report is made, and a meter and until its report is made, and a meter adopted by law, all work on the construc-tion of meters, under direction of the Treasury Department, shall be suspended, and, in the meantime, no further con-tracts for meters shall be made by the Secretary of the Treasury.

Pending its consideration, the Senate amendment to the House bill in reference to bonded warehouses for whisky was con-

The consideration of the joint resolu-

The consideration of the joint resolution was then resumed, and Mr. Schenck explained the necessity of a commission
and advocated the resolution.

Mr. Logan spoke in support of the joint
resolution, and declared that the regulations now in force in relation to the whisky tax seemed to be made especially for
the purpose of protecting villainy and
fraud. They must have been either suggested to the Secretary of the Treasury
for that purpose or adopted through ignorance. He explained at considerable ance. He explained at considerable length the facility by which frauds could be committed with any meter applied to the trial of a still. His theory was to measure the grain and compute the quantity of which which it should produce but, unless the moral integrity of the em-ployes of Mr. Johnson and Mr. McCul-loch could be measured also, the tax could never be collected. He had himself told the officers that certain employes were es, but they were not removed. It was ishonest and corrupt machine from to foot. He did not care how high President or the Secretary might

ongovern that the second treat was committed.

Mr. Pile asked Mr. Logan what assurance he had that the Secretary of the Treasury would appoint proper men on

stand, they were dishonest themselves, or

Mr. Logan replied—With a full under-tanding between the committee and the Secretary as to who the commissioners were to be. He went on to say that he did not charge Commissioner Rollins with dishonesty. That commissioner said he could not help himself in the matter, but he (Logan) was sorry to say these officials tried to hide themselves behind the tenure of office act. Commissioner Rollins might report facts to the President where officials were dishonest, and he hoped he would do so. Still he was satisfied that, although Mr. Rollins he an honest man a Secretary as to who the commissioners officials were dishonest, and he hoped he would do so. Still he was satisfied that, although Mr. Rollins be an honest man, a great many frauds had been committed in his department, of which he had been recently notified, but on which he had been recently notified, but on which he had taken no action, and he now gave him notice that, unless he reported taese men whom he (Logan) had signified to him as dishonest scoundrels in his department, he would denounce him from his seat in the House.

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These frauds would not be stopped as long as Andrew Johnson was appointing thieves, and so long as the Secretary lof the Treasury was winking at these frauds. He mentioned the feet of a n named McDonald, who had been con-ed and sentenced to death for being a victed and sentenced to death for being a conspirator in the burning of a hotel in New York, and who had since been appointed by the Secretary of the Treacury to an office in New York. The conduct of that man, Andrew Johnson, of the Secretary of the Treacury, and of the Cabinet, was so black and hateful that the world would blush if all the facts could be knewn. The revenue had not been called. The revenue had not been collected siuce Andrew Johnson and Con gress had been divided as it was collected before, and there was no reason for that. The revenue was not collected in many tricts in the country because Andrew

Johnson's pets were put in office there, or else Republicans who were willing to sell themselves to him for the opportunity to perpetrate frauds upon the country. ohnson has appointed a class of men who have disgraced the nation. and upon him and upon the Secretary of the easury the responsibility of all these ands rested.

Mr. Ross asked leave to state to his col-

league that the Senate had rejected for Assessor for this District nine good and honest men who had been nominated by the President and who were capable of scharging the duties of the office. Mr. Logan-Well, what kind of a man lid he send that the Senate did not reject?

[Laughter.]
Mr. Ross—The truth is if the Presider nont tesa good man, the Senate is sure Mr. Logan-And the Senate waits till

e nominates a scoundrel. [Laughter.]
Mr. Ross—Yes, that's it. [Loud laugher.]
In order to have the offices filled e President has appointed demoralized publicans, [continued laughter] men o pretended with the President to be th him, and with the Senate to be with be Senate, lying to both, and of course uch men will steal. [Laughter.]

Mr. Logan—That is the simplest proposition in the world, the President sends in a man be does not want to see demorlized and hence he is rejected. The resident continues sending in names until he sends in the name of a third which he sends in the name of a thief, which in accord with his own character.

Mr. Ross—Yes, and then the Senate onfirms the thief. [Laughter.]

Mr. Logan—Of course, because he is Mr. Johnson's choice, and because the Senate does not want to get into trouble with him. My colleague says the President sert in the names of instances. nt sent in the names of nine men in his ict for assessor. I don't know what sort of a man he now has in that office, but if he is honest he is an exception to the rule. If the President had sent in the names of twelve (the Apostolic number) houses men, and afterwards appointed a thief, he is responsible for the appointment, not the Senate, not the Congress; nobody else in the world. The President and the Secretary of the Treasury ought to have at least sufficient evidence of the man's honesty before appointing him to

nan's honesty before appointing him to office of trust.

r. Kerr asked Mr. Logan whether he neant to say that, either in fact or in law it is the duty of the President to appoint

Mr. Logan-It is certainly not his duty, but yet he does it, just as he does every-thing else that is not his duty. [Laughter.] Mr. Kerr—I desire the gentleman to name an instance in which the President

name an instance in which the President has made such appointment.

Mr. Logan—I did not get up for the purpose of naming men and putting their names before the country in a bad light. Hence I do not answer the question.

Mr. Kerr—The President does not make the appointment at all. The law does not give him power it do so, but to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue. Mr. Logan-The law does dot give the President power do a great many things that he does. The Secretary of the Treasury appoints the Inspectors.

Mr. Brooks suggested a modification of the language of the joint resolution. He would advise an omission of the words Fenian raiders.

Mr. Banks, Chairman of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, spoke of the propriety of exact terms.

Mr. Orth remarked that the charge on which McMahon was convicted was that of treason and felony, and he modified the joint resolution in that particular.

The joint resolution then passed unanimously.

Mr. Paine's joint resolution in reference whether it is Mc. t makes no difference whether it is Mc-Culloch or the President who appoints here I believe that McCulloch went off them. I believe that McCulloch went off on a sliding scale at the same time as the President did. They are both in the same boat. McCulloch recommends and the President appoints, except in instance: there the President wants to appoint ome of his own special friends. Then he equires McCulloch to make such ap

Mr. Kerr-Does the gentleman consider at the Senate is in the same boat with e President and Secretary of the Treasary in these appointments?

Mr. Logan—The Senate is not in the ame boat as the President, as a matter o

Mr. Kerr—Is not the Senate engaged n aiding the President to make these ap-Mr. Logan-The Senate has nothing to

o with appointments. The President takes the appointments, and is responsi-tele for them. Sometimes the Senate con-tens Republicans, and sometimes Demo ats. Mr. Kerr-That's a new confirmation of the Senste.

Mr. Logan—The gentleman may learn
a good deal as he grows older. [Laugh-

Mr. Kerr-Not from the gentleman. Loud laughter.]
Mr. Schenck—Some of the principal
efficers require the confirmation of the Senate, but nineteen-twentieths of the agents for the collection of the revenue agents for the confection of the revenue are men appointed by the Treasury De-partment, whose appointments do not need confirmation, and do not come within

te tenure of office act.

The debate was continued at length by lessrs. Logan, Kerr, Mungen, Van Wick, and Randall.

Mr. Ingersoll tried to offer a resolution calling on the Scoretary of the Treasury or information as to the appointment of nspectors and revenue agents, who appointment of the section of

nspectors and revenue agents, who appointed them, and on whose recommenda-tion, but Mr. Scheuck objects 1.
Mr. Marshall replied to Mr. Logan, and contended that no one had a right to get up in the House and deal in defamation public officers without bringing for rd a single proof. His colleague mus know very well that such a course was unjust, and could not be sustained by any fair process of reasoning. It was only with the advent of the Republican party that thieving and robbery of the people had become a fine art. It was time that had become a fine art. It was time that that party, now on its last legs, should attempt to inaugurate some sytem by which thereafter the people might be protected from these robberies. He (Marshall) proposed that the party which had thus wronged and oppressed the people would take themselves out of the House, and let the representatives of old-fashioned Democracy take their place. [Laughter.]

Mr. Maynard remarked that Mr. Floyd, one of the old fashioned economics! gen-

one of the old fashioned economics! gen-tlemen, had departed this world, but sug-gested whether Jacob Thompson might not be accessible. [Laughter.]
"Mr. Marshall said Mr. Buchanan's adinistration had not been a favorite with im, yet they had the testimony of I ad-ag Republicans, that even with Mr. loyd and Jacob Thompson, the stealings f Mr. Lincoln's administration amounted ignorant that they could not tell when in the aggregate to a larger sum than the whole cost of running Mr. Buchanan's ad-ministration for four years, stealings and

[Laughter.] Mr. Pile related some instances within Mr. Pile related some instances within his own knowledge of enormous frauds perpetrated by government contractors and employes, belonging to the Democratic party, and expressed his surprise that the gentleman from Illinois (Mr. Marshall) should have the audacity and assumption, after all the black and treasonable record belonging to the Democratic party in belonging to the Democratic party in bringing the late war on the country, to ask therepresentatives of the loyal people of the country to put themselves out of these halls, and let the rebel Democrats

arty, for he had that gentleman's symathy and of all the friends of Senator

Douglas, when he detected the frauds of Mr. Buchanan in placing in the Metropol-itan Bank of the City of Washington 935,000 to buy up Democrats to vote for the Lecompton bill. [Laughter.] Mr. Boyer desired to ask his colleague a question, but Mr. Pile declined to yield the floor, so Mr. Boyer contented himself with remarking that he would like to know how many of these bad Democrats had gone over to the Republican party.
Mr. Pile, continuing his remarks, spoke
of Mr. Fowler and Mr. Goodel, of Illiois, as great contractors and swindlers

and as belonging to the Democratic party.

Mr. Schenck moved the previous question, and the joint resolution went over The Speaker presented a communication om the Secretary of the Treasury trans-itting a report from the Treasurer of the inited States relative to the amount of eposits in the National banks for each onth from January 30, 1860, to October Referred to the Committee on

The House then adjourned.

TENNESSEE.

ERPIBLE AFFRAY IN DYERSBURG.

TEREE MEN MURDERED.

Eyes Gouged Out in Memphis.

MEMPHIS, Jan. 9. Last night a notorious thief, named Jimmy Burns, was arrested while effecting an entrance into H. Dunts & Co.'s dry goods store, and consigned to jail. On entering the cell, he discovered another prisoner, named McCarthy, lying asleep, and assaulted him, nearly strangling him McCarthy frenzied with pain asand assaulted him, nearly strangling him. McCarthy, frenzied with pain, as-saulted him in turn, and, before the guards interfere, gouged Burns's eyes out

A terrible affair occurred at Dyersburg, West Tennessee, on Tuesday. Sheriff Parkington attempted to arrest an old man, named Duncan, on the street. Duncan drew a pistol and fired, shooting off the Sheriff's thumb. Parkington's son was standing near, and fired his pistol, killing Duncan, whose son, coming up at the same moment, fired at young Parking, to killing him instantly. The Sheriff the same moment, ton, killing him instantly. The Sherift, ton, killing him instantly. The Sherift, seeing his son slain, drew his pistol and seeing his son slain, drew his pistol and done, though owing to the extensive relations of both parties further trouble is ap

CHICAGO, Jan. 9. Thomas Reilly, a New York and Chica go rough, who killed a policeman in New York two years ago, and for whom the authorities have been looking since that time, was arrested in this city last night. McBaldwin, an operator in the Western Union telegraph office, was arrested to-day charged with using the wires of the com-pany to transmit messages for Bennett, Pieters, & Co., wholesale liquor merchants of this city without the knowledge of the officers of the company. The dispatches were transmitted between Chicago and Omaha, and showed an intention on the part of those for whom they were sent to defraud the Government by evading the revenue laws. The accused waived an examination and was held to bail in two and dollars to appear at the Record-

BURLINGTON, Jan. 9. Right Rev. Bishop Hopkins, Presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States, expired at the Episcopal residence at Rock Point, this morning, aged 76. House adjourned over until to-morrow.

EUROPE.

Atlantic Cable Telegrams

The New Cabinet of Portugal, English Troops in Africa.

Bismarck on the Situation A Fenian Editor Arrested.

Paris, Jan. 9. The Cabinet of Portugal, just formed ill be remembered that these taxes were dious to the people in such a degree a o cause the resignation of the previous

LONDON, Jan. 9. The Times this morning publishes later intelligence from the English expedition in Africa. Troops were still at Senaf. The soldiers were healthy, and there was no sickness of any sort in the camps. The atives everywhere were friendly. Berlin, Jan. 9.

At a large conservative dinner last evening Count Von Bismarck was present and made a speech. He reviewed the present political situation in Europe, in the course of which he said that a war with France this year was a phantom, and urged his hearers to dismiss all fears in the matter. VIENNA, Jan. 9.

Dispatches received to-day state that he Austrian frigate Novork, with Admiral Fegrthoff and the remains of Maximilian on board, has arrived at the Island of Corfu, on the way to Trieste. London, Jan. 9.

Mr. Pigatt, editor of the Dublin Irish

man, whose arrest was noticed yesterday, is charged with eight seditious libels, uttered last year. Mr. Pigatt is a son of the Chief Justice of Ireland. the Uniel Justice of Ireland.
Burk, Casey, Shaw, and Mulany, the
Fenians arrested at Birmingham on a
charge of buying armsthere for the Brotherhood, were brought up at Bow street for Thood, were brought up at Bow street for xamination. Bail was offered but not ccepted, and the prisoners were sent to Birmingham for trial for treason and felony. The van containing the prisoners, in its transit to and from Bow street, was guarded by a strong escort of military and several platoons of police, all under arms and with drawn cutlasses. These extraordinary precautions were adjudged necessary, as the authorities had received information of a threatened rescue. There was no disturbance, however.

WISCONSIN.

MEETING of the LEGISLATURE.

, nopsis of the Governor's Message

The Wisconsin Legislature organized sesterday, and the Governor's message was delivered at 2 o'clock to-day. The Governor devotes much space to local matters, and represents the finances of the State to be in excellent condition Present indebtedness, \$2,279,000. The receipts exceed expenses by some \$800,-000, notwithstanding that many perma-nent improvements have been made, such as public buildings and the enlarge-ment of the capitol. The unadjusted war ment of the capitol. The unadjusted wa claims on the General Government amount to \$248,000. On national affair he recommends the settlement of the ex-patriation question, that naturalized cit ens of the United States may be protec d abroad. On the great and all-absor gave to it freely of their blood and treas ure have some rights which rebels are bound to respect and which will be en-forced. They have a right to an early restoration to the Union of the States lately in rebellion upon a basis of equal and exact justice to all men. They hav a right to demand that all loyal govern ments of these States shall be placed i

this Government would be a stupendous farce.

They are satisfied with the Congresional plan of reconstruction, now being carried out, and will not materially change it, because it guarantees these rights, and because they believe its main eatures essential to the future safety the republic. The principles which underlie it cannot be renounced, and those who are so bitterly hostile to them are proving themselves entirely unworthy of the generous forbearance received by them at the hands of a people whom the have so deeply injured. Not in a spir of anger or revenge, seeking only that afety of the nation, we demand what eemed essential to its future peace and Consequent of any class of people at the South, but simply that those who, by their position and education, controlled the Southern masses and led them into rebellion against the Government, and who are responsible for all the precious blood which has been shed and the lives which have been sacrified shell bethe against the have been sacrificed, shall not be permitted to regain their former political power un-til they indicate by their action a willingness to acquiesce in the principles which pledge to all men equality before the law,

and ample protection in the enjoyment of all the rights which belong to men and The early restoration to all forfeited The early restoration to all forfeited privileges is within their grasp. Let them be embittered no longer by sectional rancor and defeated partisanship. Join hands with the people of the North in redeeming the nation's pledges and in placing the republic upon a basis of justice and right which shall endure through he coming ages, and gladly will all ex-end to them the hand of friendly, hearty being right, and in the full faith that ulimately the right will prevail, united by a honest devotion to the best interests of he entire country, and unfaltering in the oly determination to hand down to posrity, without a stain, and stronger than her before, the government which their thers gave them, the Union men of this and, North and South, will stand firm dundismayed until the great work is ne and harmony reigns once more oughout our whale described. lcome. Strong in the consciousness or ing right, and in the full faith that ullone and harmony reigns once more kroughout our whole domain.

SUMMARY OF NEW YORK NEWS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9. Advices per steamer Rising Star state at President Prado, of Peru, we about bombard Araquipa. A serious battle as going on in the northern part of Peru is going on in the northern part of Peru tween the Government forces and the qolutionists. M. L. Wood, formerly General Superi endent of the United States Telegraph

tendent of the United States Telegraph Company, has been appointed General Superintendent of the Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph Company.

The opening performance of Max Strakosch's troupe, at Pike's new opera-house to-night, attracted a crowded house. The company and theater were pronounced complete successes. Brignoli was unable to sing, in consequence of a recent accising, in consequence of a recent ace ent, and his role was filled by Massimi

Counterfeit twos, well executed, on the National Union Bank of Kinderhook, are The President and Secretary of the Rock Island road appeared in court to-day, and purged themselves of contempt, whereupon the attachment was vacated on their pledging themselves to appear nd answer questions put to them in the

District Court to-day.

A commission was appointed to take testimony in Tennessee in the case of Stephenson, who is alleged to have defrau ded the Government to the amount - HARRISBURG, January 9. The dead lock in the House continues. to election made this afternoon, and the

Suspension of Secretary Stanton.

Minority Report Sustaining the President.

Gen. Butler Opposed to Grant. Coldiers' Meeting Vote for a Separate Convention.

WASHINGTON.

The Anti-Contraction Bill in the Senate

NEW YORK, Jan. 9. Washington specials state that Senator oolittle is preparing the minority report the Stanton cases which sustains the acf the New Orleans riots on Stanton for ithholding Gen. Baird's dispatch from the President.

Gen. Butler spoke against the nominaon of Grant at the soldiers' meeting last

ight.
The proposition to hold a separate con-

The proposition to hold a separate convention was carried by one vote.
The contested case of Delano vs. Morgan, of Ohio, will come before the House committee next Monday.

A scheme is on foot to pass a bill giving the mail subsidy to the new American steam line between New York and Bremen. It is not believed the bill will pass.

A street fight occurred between General

men. It is not believed the bill will pass. A street fight occurred between General McCook, minister to the Sandwich Islands, and the publisher of the Evening Star. Neither were seriously damaged.

There is little doubt that the House anti-contraction bill will pass the Senate when pressed to the vote.

The Comptroller of the Currency received about 600 quarterly reports from the National banks on the 6th inst., mostly from New York, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, and Rhode Island. It is expected that nearly all the reports will be connected, and knowled stand. It is a pected that nearly all the reports will be received during the present week and an abstract of the same be ready for publica-

The conference of soldiers and sailors

resided over by Grn. Crittenden, decided hold a national convention at Chicago, ay 19. An executive committee was appointed to prepare a call to report at adjourned meeting, to be held on the The Senate Military Committee adopted to-day, with various amendments, Howard's report on Stanton. It will be read to the Senate to-morrow but will probably not the Senate to-morrow but will probably not be acted on till next week. The Senate confirmed J. G. Forman postmaster at Erie, Penn.; T. N. Lee, postmaster at Hancock, Mich.; Georga W. Tattler, postmaster at Martinsburg, West

irginia. The Senate rejected Edmund Coope for Assistant Secretary of the Treasury W. D. Fontz, Assessor of Internal Re-enue of the 5th district of Indiana.

THE SOUTH.

Horrible Murders in Virginia. Virginia Democratic Delegates for Pendleton.

WHEELING, W. VA., Jan. 9. Within the last year two most horrible nurders were committed in Parkersburg, V. Va., and a few months ago the remains

of a murdered man was found in a cul-vert near this city, whose murderer, it was ascertained, came here from Parkers On Monday night last a German named hn Schafer made a bold attempt to take he life of a respectable citizen of Par

the life of a respectable citizen of Par-kersburg, but was frustrated in his de-signs and placed under arrest. A remarkable similarity existed in the circumstances attending these horrible murders, which caused the citizens to sus-pect Schafer of being guilty of the com-mission of them all. A large crowd sur-rounded the jail and threatened to lynch him. This atternory Schafer made a full nim. This afternoon Schafer made a ful confession to a Cetholic priest, in the pres nice of several witnesser, acknowledging his guilt of all the murders mentioned

The Democratic State Convention adurned this evening, after the election of legates to the National Convention. A cided majority of the delegates are avowed Pendleton men. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 9.

In the convention to-day, a resolution was offered by a colored member that the per deim of the members case after the 20th inst. Laid on the table.

The balance of the day was devoted to the adoption of articles relating to the State Legislative body.

The period of the state of the state

The Democratic State Committee of Maine has decided to call a convention here for the purpose of electing delegates at large to the National Convention. GAEVESTON, Jan. 9.

The Republican meeting held at Marshall, Texas, on the 31st ult., was broken up by a mob. Judge Caldwell, one of the speakers, was fired at several times, and sought protection at the post headquar-ters. The disturbers of the peace were arrested by the miliary, but afterward, by order of Gen. Hancock, they were turned over to the civil authorities, who released

ATLANTA, Jan. 9. The committee appointed by the Convention to wait upon General Meade reported that the General assured the comconferred on him by the reco acts for the speedy restoration of Georgia to all her rights in the Union. On the question of members' authority to hold seats, the Convention adopted a

resolution that the proclamation of General Pope is conclusive, as to votes, list of voters, election returns, and the The Relief Committee reported an ordi-

any contract of date prior to the 1st of A resolution was adopted appointing a committee of one from each Congres-sional District in the State to prepare a list of persons in whose behalf Congres should be petitioned by the Convent nove the disabilities imposed by acts

Ordinances were introduced to give ufferage to all male citizens who can read he Constitution of the United States and ave paid their taxes; to give equal rights, rrespective of color, to all public places nd conveyances.

tion was introduced to inquire to the propriety of selling the Stat

oads.

The financial agent of the convention eported that Gen. Meade had handed him n writing the following: "Gen. Meade lesired Dr. Angier to say to the convenion that he is clearly of the opinion that hey are entitled to draw their pay and neighbour the expenses from the State Treasure. ncidental expenses from the State Treas-ry, and that he will endeavor, as soon as ble, to remove the obstacles now e ting to their being paid." RICHMOND, Jan. 9.

Harrison, Godding, & Apperson, a large anking and real estate firm, suspended oday. Depositors will be paid.

The morning session of the convention was occupied by Hunnicutt in a speech indicating his political history against harges made from conservatives. Exiting international conventions of the convention of the con iting interruptions occurred in which the or was pronounce a lie by a conservative

ember.
The convention, to-night, adopted the eventeenth section of the bill of rights, being similar to the old Virginia bill, ex ne word twelve in fixing the number of a ry. Another amendment was adopted giving any person the right to speak or write his sentiments, and be held responsible for

The House has taken two more ballots for Speaker without success, the standing: Davis (Republican), 45; erat), 45; Ewing, 8. Two members PITTSBURG, Jan. 9. The weather during the day was clear but very cold.

River eleven feet by the pier mark and falling. Nothing now on the wharf.

HARRISBURG, PA., Jan. 9.

" A COLORED LAWYER.

BE SEEKS ADMISSION TO THE PITTSBURG BAR-THE COURT IN A PREDICAMENT.

he Pittsburg papers of the property of the pro The Pittsburg papers of the 7th contain

Several times subsequently he was heard strength of the gentleman whose novel aplication had made such an unwonted stirnong the legal profession of this coars. ng the legal profession of this coun-The committee, in their report, stated t Professor Vashon had been regularly nitted to the bar in New York, and that he practiced law at Syracuse, where he resided. That several years after his adnission he went to the West India Islands, and that, upon his return, he assumed the position of a teacher, which profession he as pursued for fifteen years past. The committee further report that Mr. Vashon hat when he retired from the bar in 1854, fully intended to resume practice upon nis return home. The committee also state that they have satisfactory evidence that the Courts of Record in New York recognize the comity of admitting to their ars attorneys, etc., of good standing be-

onging to Pennsylvania courts.
After the report had been read, Judge territt suggested that the report did not ring the case within the rules of comity, which rule is that the State from which he applicant comes would, under similar ircumstances, admit an attorney seeking admission from another State. The rule requires a certificate, from competent au-thority, to the effect that the applicant nas a practising attorney, in good stand-ng, in the State from which he comes, or three years immediately preceding his application for admission here. It was, therefore, suggested that that the matter be placed on the argument list, and the "question" be disposed of in that manner.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: Permit me to make a suggestion for the lement of the financial problem of the

Instead of retiring the legal tenders. purchase four millions of the 5-20 bonds per month, and purchase of the National banks all the interest-bearing bonds. Re-tire the National bank notes and replace hem with legal tenders.

In this way about four hundred and lifty-eight millions of the bonds can be

anceled within one year.

The banks will then not be obliged to keep a reserve of one hundred million; hey would get the full value of their bonds, which, at the present market rate, would e about 6 per cent premium. This would 1d \$164,000,000 to the banking capital of he country, to-wit: Reserve held by the banks....... Ten per cent more of circulation Six per cent premium on bonds,.

This additional capital would yield arge returns to the banks, and re-estab sh the declining business of the country. The gold interest saved to the country one year would be about equal to 8 er cent in greenbacks, or thirty-five milper cent in greenbacks, or thirty-five mil-lions eight hundred and forty thousand dollars—which sum could be used in the purchase of bonds or a reduction in the If these purchases of bonds were con-

If these purchases of bonds were continued for a specified length of time, it would give a healthy increase to the circulation and atimulus to trade, which would be welcomed by all classes, and no more spasmodic contractions by the banks to prepare for "statement day."

The management of the finances of the country does not differ from that of a merchant or banker, and where is there one who would not be able to resume payment in a very short time if he had the assets out of which to pay our government debt? But he would not commence by taking up liabilities on which he paid y taking up liabilities on which he paid o interest, and leaving those on which ha

paid interest at the rate of 6 per cent in egates to Pope's Convention, unable to get away, have gone to work at the new barracks at \$1 50 per day, while three or four others have hired themselves to va-If the plan I propose should be acted on and continued for five years, we would then be almost out of debt, and the most

"CARRY US BACK TO OLE VIRGINNY." The Wheeling Register says: We saw a party of twelve or fifteen col-red people yesterday evening who were an their way to the Valley of Virginia. They were slaves before the war, but after it broke out were liberated, and emi-grated to Pennsylvania. They have since been wandering about in the North-ern States, but could find no place like their old home in the Valley, and are now

Serious Affair in Lincoln County.— Collector Ramsey, of Shelbyville, accom-panied by a posse of three persons, visit-ed the distillery of Stacy Irwin, in Lin-coln county, a few days since, for the purreturning to the scenes of other and hap A Southern writer says that the Bermuda grass will renovate old worn out lands in time, stopping gullies, and covering the galled and scarred spots of earth with its mantle of green, where all other things re-fuse to grow. He also says it can be con-trolled and subdued by proper cultivation. and also killing the latters horse. One of the posse, named Crawford, is now lying at Tullahoma, and it is believed that his wound will prove fatal. The others will recover.—Nashville Banner, 8th.

COURT OF APPEALS.

[From the Frankfort Yeoman.]
FRANKFORT, January 8, 1868. CAUSES DECIDED. Quigley et al. vs. Loving, Louisville Chancery Craycroft vs. Greenly, Louisville Chancery; af-Hawes vs. Greenly, I ouisville Chancery; afenly vs. Hawes & Craycroft, Louisville Chan-

apton vs. Blakemore, Clark; reversed. don et al. vs. Riley et al., Henry; affirmed. Gordon et al. vs. Riley et al., Henry; affirmed.
ORDERS.
Davis et al. vs. Higginbotham, Garrard; petition for rehearing filed.
Robinson vs. Steele et al., Gallatin; warning order against non-resident appellee.
McGregor vs. Rice & Brown, Lawrence; agreenent filed, and appeal dismissed.
Augin vs. Jenkins, relator, &c., Greenup; copy udgment and appeal bond filed, and motion to disniss appeal. s appeal. Jame & Co. vs. Young, Harrison; copy record in response to rule, and rule discharged. le vs. Strode No. 1, Campbell: le vs. Strode No. 2, Campbell; order of sub-nset aside. etts vs. Crittenden, Jefferson; bond for costs and rule discharged.

ketts vs. Crittenden, Jefferson; bond for cossa-and rule discharged.
bod vs. Masonic Temple Company; Louisville acery; copy of petition and exhibit "B" filed onsent of parties, to be used as part of record-per vs. Wheeler, Pendleton; adford, adm'r, &c. vs. Kirby et al., Pendleson; nes vs. Pearce & Son, Bath; continued until next term of this court. &ck vs. Bayless, Jefferson; affidavit filed, and tion to dismiss appeal, and areaed by W. R. Kod, for appellant, and cause submitted, oyce and wife vs. Sinciair, Scott; inslex vs. Fisheler's adm'r, Louisville Chancery; reasts, when was produced in those lays. But the first performance was the ast. All went well till the devil, who was too faithfully "got up," suddenly appeared. His advent created such a panic in he audience that the house was cleared vith a rush. Published statistics show that the nun er of immigrants landed at the port of New York during the past year amounted ley vs. Fielder's adm'r, Louisville Chancery na, Hart, & Co. vs. Guy et al., Louisville to nearly 100,000, an excess of the arrivals of the preceding year. The immigration from Germany has increased nearly 10,000, while that from Ireland is about 3,000 Beiry vs. Snyder, Campbell; Williams vs. Wheeler, Pendleton; submitted o

is. nlick et al. vs. Edwards, Pendleton; order non against appellants. FRANKFORT, Jan. 9, 1868. PRANKFOUT, JAB. 9, 1895.
CAUSES DECIDED.
farris et ux. vs. Dunn, &c., Garrard; reversed.
thetreon vs. Lucker, & Co., Jefferson; affirmed,
Villiams vs. Wheeler, Pendleton; affirmed,
hompson vs. Mercer, Louisville Chancery; rered. anna, Hart, & Co. vs. Guy, &c., Louisvil

Chancery; reversed.

ORDERS.

Earl vs. Couch, Hopkins; rule absolute, and exteution ordered to issue.

J. J. Allnutt and A. H. Quillin, Esqrs., were jualified as Attorneys at Law of this Court.

Tyler vs. Meck, Lawrence; allidavil filed, and uppens duces tecum awarded, and cause con-Berry vs. Snyder. Campbell: order of submiss

last year by some 350,000 tons, and will aggregate about 12,750,000 tons. The canals are now closed, and the tonnage for the remainder of the year will be exclury; ook vs. Tyler et al., Louisville Chaucery ndson vs. Summers, Monigomery; a vs. Oldham, Monigomery; ord vs. Kidd et al., Monigomery; pson (colored) vs. Thompson's admi sively by rail. tgomery; x et ux. vs. Jones, Montgomery; Robertson, Montgomery; Fox et uk. vs. Jones, Montcomery;
Chenault vs. Robertson, Montgomery;
Manier vs. Lindsey, Montgomery;
Manier vs. Lindsey, Montgomery;
Wilson et al. vs. Snelling, Bath;
Turner vs. Alley, Morgan, submitted on brie's;
Combs vs. Beatity's count, Montgomery; cause revived by consent against James H. Trimble, adm'r of Beatity, and submitted;
Ferguson's adm'r vs. Johnson, Montgomery;
Ferguson's adm'r vs. Johnson, Montgomery;
Continued until next term of this Court;
Blanchet vs. Musselman, Grant; leave granted Clerk of Grant Circuit Court to withdraw original p. per ch. fig. 10. Company of the Chancery; argued by James Pirt.e, Esq., for the Institution of Mercy. It is advisable, in the construction of poultry houses, to use pine lumber—the more pitch it contains the better—as this s very offensive to poultry vermin. Some think it pays well to make the roosting cribs of pine boughs as a protection from

The North Carolina Convention is to meet at Raleigh: on the 14th of this month, by order of Gen. Canby.

THE GREAT SKATING FEAT.

THE AFFRAY AT PULASKI. A CORRECT VERSION OF ITS ORIGIN AND

was the signal for a demonstration on the

by both sides for some minutes, and abou

day morning and the former was, at last ac

counts, not exected to survive many hours. With the exception of a Mr. McLemore, of Spring Hill, who had a firger shot off.

other negroes, besides those named, re-ceived painful but not fatal wounds. By the strenuous exertions of influen-tial persons of both colors, order was finally restored. The excitement was in

ense, but a strong patrol was placed pon the streets and further demonstra-tions thus prevented. It was feared that the friends of Carter and Rhodes would

enew the contest at night, but such a ca

astrophe was happily averted by the pre

s called upon in turn to give the amount

of his income, signing a solemn assevera-tion of the truth of his report. In this way, thousands upon thousands who are just within the iron circle of two pounds

week and nothing more, and are barely

ble to support their families, are com-pelled to pay five pence on every pound of heir earnings. There is no chance of es-caping with the shadow of a sixpence.

men of larger means, who are em-

rough to show that a profuse amount

take another chance at the \$9 per day

francs and sentenced to one

pose of seizing Irwin's property for non payment of revenue taxes. As they ap proached the place Irwin's son fired on them wounding all but Collector Ramsey

A SPECIMEN OF THE RECONSTRUCTED

STATES.—The Charleston correspondent

of the New York Herald writes as follows

ess than last year, and from England the

ecrease amounts to about 2,000. From

ther nations the immigration is very nuch similar to that of 1866.

The "Black Crook" was played at Nib

a Saturday night, where it has had pos-ession of the stage for the last fourteen onths. It has been performed 475 times,

and the total receipts at the treasurer's office amount to \$760,000, of which some

\$15,000 has been paid to the Govern-

In the United States, it is reported that

the anthracite coal production from all the regions this year will exceed that of

their greatest enemy-lice.

Exchange.

month's imprisonment.

ander date of Dec. 29:

one of the whites were injured.

On Saturday night, at 10 o'clock, Mr. Charles Ockford, of this city, concluded, at Whiting's Jefferson avenue park, the great feat of skating for 60 consecutive toors without slean or yest thereby. hours without sleep or rest, thereby ning a wager of \$500. He commence hursday morning at 10 o'clock, and tept in continual motion, with the excepion of 12 minutes in each 12 hours, unti 0 o'clock Saturday night. His gate wa slow, ahd he moved with as little exertion as possible, sometimes sliding, at others stepping and resting himself by varying his gait. He was continually accompanly to the requirements of the wager. Du ing the first day and night the weather was very favorable, being clear and pleasant, and the ice was a excellent condition. O. Friday a drizzling rain, mixed with mow, set in. The moisture penetrated to the skin like a November fog, causing altogether as disgreeable a day and night as could well be imagined. The rain also softened the ice, making the desired was not difficult. had no effect on the negro, who grew more open in his menaces. On Tuesday, afternoon, about 2 o'clock, he gathered some six or eight of his comrades at a drinkthe skating much more difficult. Of Saturday morning the rain had turned to snow, which continued to fall throughout the day, mostly melting as it came, an accompanied by a strong west wind. ing saloon, immediately opposite Mr. Lambeth's store, and, when the latter showed himself at the door, fired upon him with h pistol. The latter had been expecting an attack, and the shot

From the Detroit Post 6th

Through all this nasty weather the plucky skater held his course and kept up that monotonous motion, accompanied by his referees. He never lost his course he had a same but on Saturday afternoon he had not not be the course. part of his friends, who had immediately hastened to his assistance. A hot skirm-ish ensued in which firing was kept up ge, but on Saturday afternoon he weak that it was necessary to put up blankets to prevent the wind blowing him over. About nine o'clock his senses were fast failing him and he nearly fell. Some sixly shots were fired—some say more. During the melee, Carter and a colored bricklayer named Orange Rhodes, were mortally wounded. The latter died yesterfast failing him and he nearly feil. Some stimulant was given him, when he threw off his coat and darted away like a wild man, and he had to be caught and held antil his momentary delirium passed. He soon cooled down and resumed his old gait, which he kept up until time was called when he dronged insensible on the ice. when he dropped insensible on the ice He was conveyed to a room prepared for him and put to bed. His lower extremi-ties were found to be much swollen and black and blue. He was properly treated and, in about an hour, was quite comfortable, and had dropped off into an easy

At the time he concluded his feat there vere not less than 1,500 people at the eark, and they cheered him vociferously. Thousands of people visited him during the performance of the feat, and his cour-age was greatly sustained by the numerous expressions of sympathy which he re-

autions which were taken.

As far as we can learn there was no gen-rral disposition evinced on the part of the colored people to participate in the affair. The majority of them were, however, known to be armed, and the whites had also made due preparations in case a "war of races" should develop itself.

Mr. Lambeth is known throughout his A gentleman of African 'scent, a mem er of Pope's Atlanta menagery, arrived this city a few days ago to enjoy vaca-on. Being a gentleman of stinction, and a member of the convention, his pride section of country as a young man of quiet habits and peaceable disposition. Carter was, on the contrary, regarded as a desperpdo, with whom it was extremely dangerous to have a difficulty. revolted at the idea of carrying trunk through the streets of this big city, so he called a freedman and employed him to tote it for him. Starting down the street, the Conventionist had his attention evolted at the idea of carrying his own street, the Conventionist had his attention attracted particularly by something on the way, and stopped to take notes, thus as-How the English Income Tax is Levied. Every employer of labor, whether in a fac-ory, warehouse, office, or shop, or on an estate, receives a form on which he has, fording an excellent opportunity for a stampade. The freedman availed himself of the chance and made of with Delegate's under threat of large penalties, to write the names of the individuals in his employ, ggage, containing all the proceedings of aid precious convention, and leaving him hirtless in a strange city. When we last or who are in the receipt of wages or sale ary amounting to one hundred pounds sterling a year. He does not state himself heard from him he was still on the hunt for his trunk, with little prospect of find-ing it. Where were the police that such an outrage should have occurred in our city?—Augusta (Ga) Constitutionalist. he exact amount each individual receives but merely supplies his name and address. The person thus on the list speedily hears rom the tax-collector of his district, and

DEPARTURE OF MR. DAVIS .- Hon. Jefferson Davis and wife left here last evening by the steamer Wild Wagoner for Natchez, Miss., whence they will proceed to visit familiar friends and localities in that State. The occasion of the departure ttracted quite an assemblage to the vi-inity of the steamer, and Mr. Davis was cartily cheered by a crowd of white and back as he stepped on board.—N. O. John Montgomery, the ringleader of the gang of negroes who removed a rai which threw from the track a train on the

uth Carolina railroad in October las

lying is compatible with their sense of honor. Hence the tax rests with unequal hardship upon the class of small incomes. has been tried by military commission and sentenced to fifteen years' imprison ment. This sentence has, however, been mitigated by General Cauby to three years' imprisonment, with hard labor. A STRIKING CONTRAST.-Ten little obscure weekly radical papers in Alabama were paid \$125 each per week, for four successive weeks, by the Alabama Black-BUSINESS MOTIONS. and Tan-Convention, for publishing the so-called Constitution. The Georgia Con-My wife's choice, and the whole family ention on the other hand could not pay its board bills. The latest accounts from Atlanta state that fifteen of the negro del new style) hair restorer or dre ne bottle). Every druggist sells it. Pri

> For coughs and colds use Dr. raves's cough candy. Sold by all drug GOODS MARKED DOWN. In order to reduce our stock of Heating Stoves and Winter Goods.

In a suit by the Princess Metternich for ibel against a French paper in Paris, the bourt held that in mentioning the name f Princess Metternich as a type of those adies of the upper circles who rival demi we will sell at cost until further notice. No humbug. PYNE & CREIGHTON. monde celebrities by the eccentricities of their manner, dress, and language, the journal exceeded the latitude to which the press is entitled on commenting on social abuses. M. Vermorel, the writer of the No. 82 Fourth Street. i9 d3 PREPARE FOR WINTER.-We feel that rticle, was sentenced to two months' imwe are doing a duty that will be apsonment and two thousand francs fine; e manager of the paper was fined one

preciated by our readers in notifying them that Henry Wehmhoff, at No. 60 west Main street, at the old stand, has just received an immense stock of matesses, blankets, sheets and other household goods, which will be sold at hard times prices-that is, if they will only purchase. de23 d12 REMOVAL .- The exchange and broker's office of Jul. Wellman has been removed

to 134 Third street, between Jefferson and Green. "GREAT CLOTHING HOUSE."-J. M. Arm strong now occupies his fine store 13:

SPECIAL NOTICES.

The composition of the State Convention will be about sixty mulattoes and blacks and fifty-seven whites. Nine of the latter are Massachusetts men, formerly are saved thousands all over Europe.

Frofessor La Mirandes' Frivate Hospital in Frofessor La Mirandes' Frivate Hospital in International Control of the State of CONSUMPTION, RHEUMALISM, october etc., also the Gendine imported VITELLA—HEALTH'S GRAND RESTORER. The only certain cure for a constitution shattered by the excesses and abuses of youth. Do not be tampered with by inexperienced physicians. Address you were proported to the properties of the propertie connected with the Freedmen's Bureau. who were discharged from service on their election to the convention. In a historical sketch of the drama in Worcester, Mass, the Spy mentions that n 1790 a school-master wrote a play with the title of "Death, the Devil, and Dr. Faustus," which was produced in a man-

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of consumption, at 5 a clock P. M., on the 2th, M. (11 E. A., belowed wife of Joseph T. Hee-ler fineral will take place on Saturday morn-at 10½ o'clock, from the residence of J. W. (11th, her brother-in-law on Chestant street, be-een First and Brook streets. The friends of the ally are invited to attend without Turther no-

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AUCTION SALES.

SALES TO-DAY.

By SHERMAN P. WHALEY.

ANKRUPT SALE OF ELEGANT SILVER-PLATED WARE AT AUCTION. PHIS (Friday) Morning, Jan. 10, riptions. They are bound to be soid.
as cash. ShERMAN P. WHALEY.

BY S. G. HENRY & CO. ARGE AND PEREMPTORY SALE OF LA-DIES' DRESS GOODS AND MERINO HOSIE-RY, JEANS, LINSEYS, AND CASSIMERES, GEN'S EXTRA FINE W. SHIRTS AND DRAWERS, DOUBLE AND SINGLE WOOL-EN JACKLIS, BUCK GLOVES, AND WIN-TER CLCTHI

AT AUCTION THIS Morning (Friday), Jan. 10, Many of the above Goods are fresh stock reved since our last sale. S. G. HENRY & CO.,

FUTURE SALES.

BY J. D. WRIGHT. NE SET VERY FINE NEW PARLOR FUR-NITURE, FRENCH BEDSTEADS, WARD-ROBES, BUREAUS, WASHSTANDS, SPRING MATTRESSES, CARPETS, COOK STOVES, and a general assortment of HOUSEHOLD GOODS, QUEENSWARE, CLOTHING, &c.,

AT AUCTION. ON Saturday Morning, Jan. 11, at 10 o'clock, at Auction-Rooms, on the east aide of Third street, between Main and Market atreets, I will sell as above. Terms cash. J. D. WRIGHT, Auctioneer.

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ARIE FREDERICI, the Grand Frama Douas,
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FULL CHORUS AND ORCHESTRA. Tuesday, the 14th, MARTHA, in which Sig-or LoTTI will appear in his pleasing part as Lio-Wednesday Evening, the 15th, MAGIC Prices of Advission—Dress Circle and Par-pette one dollar; extra for reserved stata in en-licities for reserved.

Tickets for reserved seats can be had now and gyery daw aring the Opera at the Theater from when tickets are taken for the season.

**The Academy of Missic Opera Libretto and Parlor Pianist, containing a correct English and German translation of the Operas, is for sale at the Theater. Weisiger Hall.

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, January 13, 14, and 15. NATIVE TALENT.) THE CELEBRA PEAK FAMILY.

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the undersigned is terminated from this date the resignation on the part of Mr. W. H. Dil-tham of his position in the house December 39, WILSON, PETER. & CO. d&w2w W. H. DILLINGHAM. j2 d&w2w

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Corner of Main and Ninth streets, Dissolution Notice. ing under the style and firm of JOHNSTON CHELL. & CO., is this day dissolved, Mr. H ITCHELL withdrawing. Either partner is orized to use the same of the firm in liquida

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CONTRACTOR DESCRIPTION OF THE

MR. CHARLES J. KENT is ad-

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THE undersigned will continue the WHOLESALE EOOT and SHOE trade, under the firm of SUTCLIFFE & OWEN, at the old stand, No. 189 Main street, between Fifth and Sixth.

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Copartnership Notice. HE undersigned have this day formed a partnership under the style and

WM. H. NEWMAN, T. MANION, January 1, 1868.-ja1 d1m

THE partnership of Trabue, Pul-lam, & Co. is this day dissolve d by mutual consent, R. D. Trabue and Thes. Hunter returing H. C. Pulliam is charged with the s-titement of and will continue the late business at 237 Main street, opposite Louisville Hotel.

EVENING DISPATCHES.

WEST INDIES.

AFFAIRS IN ST. DOMINGO. American Commissioners at St. Thoma

A VOTE ON THE CESSION TO THE U. S. YES-TERDAY AND TO-DAY.

Solnave has gone to the front in St. Do ningo, with a large force, to meet the Cacc bels, who are said to be increasing. St. Thomas advices of the 1st mention the arrival of the American Commissioners. The vote on the cession to the United States would take place on the 8th at St. Thomas, and on the 9th at St. Johns.

Nassan advices to the 6th state that great changes are expected to be made in the constitution, when the Colonial Legislature meets in February, and a reduction will probably be made in officials. Busiss at Nassau is dull.

NEW ENGLAND.

Meeting of the Grand Army in Connecticut.

Serious Illness of Bishop Hopkins

HARTFORD, Jan. 9. The State Convention of the Grand Army of the Republic of Connecticut, in session in this city yesterday, unanimously passed a resolution endorsing Gen, Grant for the Presidency, and pledging him the support of the soldiers of Connecticut. Officers were chosen for the ensuing year, and delegates appointed to the National Convention in Philadelphia on the 15th inst BURLINGTON, Jan. 9.

Bishop Hopkins is dangerously ill at his residence at Rockport.

NEW YORK.

Meeting of the Republican State Committee.

Arrival of a California Steamer,

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 8. The Republican State Committee met at the Delevan House this afternoon, and resolved to call a State Convention at Syracuse on the 5th of February, to select delegates to represent the State in the National Republican Presidential Con-NEW YORK, Jan. 9.

The steamer Rising Star, from California on the 19th, has arrived.

WASHINGTON.

The President Voted Another Cane.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. At the charitable fair recently held at Carroll Hall, a gold-headed cane was put up by subacription to be given to the person having the largest vote given by subscribers for President. The vote for Andrew Johnson was the largest.

Last wight Hon. W. E. Robinson, of Brooklyn, at the request of the managers. Brooklyn, at the request of the managers, presented the cane with some appropriate remarks. The President received the check swindling, under the name of Geo. W. Bradford. Mr. Stodart, the clerk, went to Portland with the detectives and visited the jail, when he at once identified Brade, making a brief speech.

THE SOUTH.

THE VIRGINIA NEGRO CONVENTION

INAUGURATION OF GOV. BOWIE OF MARYLAND.

A RIOT AT PULASKI, TENN.

INAUGURATION OF GOV. BOWIE

BALTIMORE, Jan. 8. O. Bowie, Governor elect of this State, took the official oath to-day in the pres-ence of both houses of the Legislature, the Justices of the Supreme Court, and an immense assemblage of ladies and gentlemen, who had assembled to witness the ceremony. After these were concluded, the members of the Legislature repaired to the residence of Gov. Swann, where the Governor elect held a reception, at which Admiral David D. Porter and other naval officers, and many promisent citizens were present. Gov. Swann holds the office for one year from this time, notwithstanding the inauguration of the Governor elect.

VIRGINIA NEGRO CONVENTION. RICHMOND, Jan. 9.

After a long debate the Constitutional Convention, at 11 o'clock last night, adopted the substitute for the second section of the bill of rights. The substitute makes more explicit the recognition of the fact that allegiance to the United ites is paramount to allegiance to the

A riot between the blacks and the whites

NASHVILLE, Jan. 9,

in Pulsski, on the evening of the 7th, resulted in the killing of two negroes and the wounding of five. One white man was wounded. It is feared the riot will be re-

Condition of St. Louis Banks. Seventeen banks of this city make the llowing showing of capital and exhibit

Capital	15,840,636 3,118,091 4,656,281
Of these banks eight are National, four new and comparatively small banks, and the remainder saving institutions.	

BOURBON MONTHLY LIVE STOCK SALES. BOURBON MONTHLY LIVE STOCK SALES. Yesterday was one of the most disagreeable sale days we ever witnessed. The cattle men, however, faced the constant rain bravely, and bid lively on good stock—prices ranging from 62c to 72c. Colonel J. N. Caidwell reports sales of 30 head of two-year-old cattle at \$70 05 per head, 55 do at \$65; 14 do, corn-fed from 1st of December, at \$85 14; 14 aged, same feeding, at \$90 50; 21 yearlings at \$31 55, taken down; one pair of oxen at \$230. There were a fair number of cattle in market, and generally of good quality.

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The mule market was still on the decline. Some Pennsylyanians were in the market, but only paid as high as \$50 for mules. Col. Caldwell sold a pair of good mules at \$230—about half former prices. He tried hard to sell others, offering credit until the first of March, and if the debtor wasn't they ready to have he might you the

A ROBBER ARRESTED.

OLD MAN AND BOUND HIS DAUGHTER, II

[From the Charleston (Ill. Courier.]

IFrom the Charleston (III, Courier.)

In September last we published an account of a bold robbery committed a short time previously, on an old man named William Fisher, who lives about a mile south of Casey, Clark county. The account stated that three desperadoes rushed in in open day light and seized the old man while he and his daughter were seated at the breakfast table, and demanded his money. The daughter was also seized, bottnd, gagged, and blindfolded. In the struggle, the old man was beaten unmercifully over the head with the but of a revolver and a stone, the latter of which was afterwards found lying in the yard all covered with blood. Ther obtained \$65, which was all the money the old man had in the house, and left him almost dead and in the house, and left him almost dead and his daughter in the condition we have above described her, and coolly rode off. The old man, somewhat recovering, crawled to his daughter and released her,

The weather was extremely cold yester when she went to give the alarm, but the desperadoos succeeded in making good their escape. The young girl identified one of them as David Sherman, an old school mate of hers and a young man of good family living in the neighborhood. A writ was taken out for Sherman's arrest on the 12th of October. The Sheriff, however, failed to serve it, and Sherman afterwards came to this city and commenced clerking for his board, in I. H. Johnston's dry goods store. He only remained in Mr. Johnson's employ about three weeks when he was discharged, not for any dishonesty, but because his employer found he was not adapted to the business. This was on the last day of November, since which time, up to Friday last, Sherman has been loafing on the streets, a gentlethen she went to give the alarm, but the lay. The thermometer stood at 10° above zere vesterday morning, and the "skatists" were out on the ponds in full force at an early hour yesterday morning. The ponds were covered with ice several inches thick yesterday. There is as yet but little improvement

has been loafing on the streets, a gentleman of elegant leisure.

Friday afternoon, however, Sheriff Howe, of Clark county, accompanied by two deputies, arrived with a writ to the

sheriff of this county for Sherman's ar-rest. He was taken out next morning, bandcuffed and taken back to Clark county undergo a preliminary examination, e result of which we have not learned. Sherman says he can prove an alibi, that he was in Kansas, Edgar county, at the time the robbery was committed. He was a member of the 54th regiment durng the rebellion, and is well spoken of y his comrades. He is still quite young, not more than twenty-one or twenty-two, and does not look at all like a desperado apable of committing the crime for which he was arrested.

A DARING CHECK SWINDLE ON TIFFANY & CO.

ARREST OF THE PERPETRATOR.

On the 30th of October last, two men On the 30th of October last, two men called at the jewelry store of Messrs. Tiffany & Co., No. 550 Broadway, where they selected a quantity of diamond jewelry, consisting of ear drops, broaches, and finger rings, and valued at \$2,155. One of the elerks, Mr. Stodart, accompanied the customers to their alleged residence in Fifth avenue, near Thirty-sixth street, for the purpose of receiving payment for the jewelry. These young men represented themselves as the sons of the occupants, Mr. and Mrs. Barnum, and the carriage stopping at the door they invited the clerk

ir. and hirs. barhum, and the carriage topping at the door they invited the clerk nside and desired him to wait until they ould find "father." One of the young aren soon returned with a check for \$2, 56 on the City Bank, and gave it to Mr. dart, who surrendered the goods to

afternoon, and the prisoner, whose real name is Macdonald, was lodged at Police headquarters. He will be arraigned be

fore the General Sessions at an early day.—N. Y. Times, 6th.

KENTUCKY ITEMS.

Nothing has been heard concerning either

LAND SALES. - Milt Kendall, Esq , has

of them yet .- Ib.

can be easily raised. The Sam J. Hale and Anna passed up In due time the check was found to be a worthless one, and Detectives Elder and Coyle were placed in charge of the case by Superintendent Kennedy. They ascertained that the operators in the scheme had engaged a parlor and bedroom from Mrs Baruum the morning of the perpetrayesterday, and the Alpha, from Nashville, arrived with 158 bales of cotton and other miscellaneous freight for this port. The Bermuda reshipped her Cincinnati reight on the mailboat yesterday. Mrs. Barnum the morning of the perpetra-tion of the swindle, at the rate of \$100 per The Nick Longworth, for New Orleans week, and one of them gave his name as Henry Barclay Livingston, and gave Mr. Leonard W. Jerome as his reference. As

Falls City, for Green river; and Palestine, for Nashville, were among the departures yesterday. oon as they obtained possession of the iamonds, both men, who are supposed to brothers, disappeared. Further inves-ization led to the additional discovery The Tarascon is the regular Henderson

packet this evening. The Blue Wing No. 3 was in port yesterhat Livingston alias Barnum was confin-d in jail in Portland, Me., on a charge of day in place of the Dove No. 2, which has gone to Cincinnati.

The damage incurred by the new steamer Governor Allen was more serious than at first reported. It was found upon ford as the principal in the swindle on his firm. An indictment was procured from the Grand Jury in this city, upon which Gov. Fenton granted a requisition on Gov. examination that 150 timbers were broken. New Orleans—Per steamer Indiana— 109 hbds sugar, 29 bbls molasses, New-comb, Buchanan, & Co.; 74 bbls molasses, Billings & Dreisbach; 3 hampers bottles, Thompson & Co. 67 bbls rosin David Chamberlain, and in that way possession of the prisoner was obtained. The detec-tives reached New York late yesterday Thompson & Co.; 67 bbls rosin, David a Ferguson; 4 hhds sugar, 22 bbls molasses, F. G. Watkins; 2 hhds sugar, 16 pkgs tar, Terry, Wheat, & Co.; 53 hhds sugar, 18 bbls rice, D. S. Bennedict & Son; 13 hhds sugar, 15 bbls molasses, Miller, Rehm, & Co.; 200 bbls plaster, W. W. Rhorer; 45 plows, Bondurant & Todd; 8 bbls oranges, 2 bbls chestnuts, James Gorein; 5 bbls oranges, 4 bbls chestnuts, E. G. Block & Co.; 1 piano, 1 stool, 6 pictures, 1 bx wine, 2 pkgs mdse, Bridgeford & Co.; 1 trunk, T. M. Erwin & Co.; 9 bxs mdse, 6 mules, Brannin, Summers, & Co.; 20 bales moss, Smith & Sturgeon; 16 hhds sugar, Kern & Bro; 36 hhds sugar, 63 bbls molasses, 95 kegs do, Moore, Bremaker, & Co.; 2 horses, Mr. Woolfork; ½ bbl molasses, Geo. Morton; ½ do oranges, Jo. G. Mandeville; 1 bx oranges, Jos. Burrell. ompson & Co.; 67 bbls rosin, David buying, at 525% per pound. Female School.—A company of gentlemen have purchased the handsome property formerly occupied by the Misses Jackson, with the design of establishing a female school under the patronage of the Baptist denomination. The price paid for the property was \$13,500. It is determin-

ed to select as principal a gentleman pos-sessed of every qualification requisite to give the school a high character, and no pains or expense will be spared to make it a first class female school. — Lexington Already are the names of prominen Already are the names of prominent Democrats suggested in connection with the position of Elector for the State at Large. A favorite ticket is Judge Phister, of Maysville, and Col. Frank Wolford, of Casey; another, is Gen. Preston and Col. Wolford; another, Oscar Turner, of Balard, and Judge Bullock, of Louisville. The names of Senator Carlisle of Covington, Col. Cochran of Louisville, Thomas McCleary, Esq., of Daviess, Dr. Sam. O. SHULTZ and MILLER, Clerks. SHULTZ and MILLER, Clerks.

Manifest steamer Great Republic, from New Orleans to Cincinnati.—For Louisville—D. S. Benedict & Son, 60 hhds sugar; Newcomb, Buchanan, & Co., 65 hhds sugar, 102 bbls molasses, 14 half bbls do; H. S. Duncan & Son, 2 bdls cuttings; Dr. James Holloway, 1 box sundries; Moore, Bremaker, & Co, 49 hhds sugar, 6 do do, 101 hhds molasses; Todd, Richarden & Co. 28 hhds sugar; Wm Gay, 16 McCleary, Esq., of Daviess, Dr. Sam. O. Peyton of Hartford, and Gen. Jo. Lewis of Barren are mentioned.—Lexington Observer and Reporter. do do, 101 hhds molasses; Todd, Richardson, & Co., 36 hhds sugar; Wm. Gay, 16 bbls molasses; T. J. Nichal, 1 keg sirup; Glasebrook, Grinstead, & Co., 66 bbls molasses; Munsell & Waller, 14 hhds sugar; A. McBride, 3 boxes mdse, 1 chest; D. Fratnz & Son, 92 bdls green hides; P. Bradas, 20 bbls oranges; Geo. W. Morris, 20 do do; A. Wegman, 12 do do, 10 boxes lemows; E. G. Block & Co., 5 bbls oranges; do do coanuts, 1 bl nineapples; McKae JAIL DELIVERY.—On Sunday night last, five negroes who were confined in the Jessamine county jail made their escape by prising the lower casing of the door out, prising the lower casing of the door out, which was very rotten and easily removed. Two of them were confined for horse stealing, two for grand larceny, and one for arson. Their names respectively are James Cheatham, Wm. James, Dennis Veal, Charles Spencer, and Wm. Robinson. Cheatham is black and about 40 years old. Spencer is about 16 years old. The other three are copper colored and young men. Nothing has been heard concerning either

20 do do; A. Wegman, 12 do do, 10 boxes lemows; E. G. Block & Co., 5 bbls oranges, 4 do cocoanuts, 1 bbl pineapples; McKee, Cunningham, & Co., 30 half bbls molasses; H. Weidkurd, 5 hhds sugar, 2 bbls molasses; W. A. Owen, 1 crate, 1 cask. No consignee—Bell Chasse, 5 hhds sugar; 1 live Oak Grove, 10 do do; P, 6 do do; P, 78 bbls molasses; S, 11 do do; L. O. G., 11 do. For Cairo—250 hhds sugar, 261 bbls molasses, 641 green hides, 707 dry do; 29 bags coffee, 20 bbls oranges, 30 bbls pecans, 3 casks wine. St. Louis—164 hbds sugar, 40 bbls molasses, 30 half do do; 83 green hides, 94 bags coffee, 56 bbls oranges, 20 bbls rice. Cincinnati—670 hhds sugar, 320 bbls molasses, 86 half do do. Portsmouth—32 hhds sugar, 50 bbls sugar. Steubenville—61 bbls molasses. Pittsburg—148 hhds sugar, 378 bbls molasses, 25 half do do. Sundries and old iron—150 tons; 160 hbds for Memphis, Hickman, Paducah, Henderson, Madison, and way. In all, 1,645 hhds, 1,659 bbls molasses, and 318 half bbls—1,907 tons.

sold sixty acres of his farm, lying between Centreville and Newtown, to Jonathan Smith, at \$65 per acre. Jno. T. Nutter, as agent of Mrs. Elizabeth Elbert, has sold to F. Sherritt about 88 acres of the John ott farm at \$85 per acre. — Georgetown CHANGE OF BANK OFFICERS -- Major F. 2. McCalla has resigned the position of Cashier of the Farmers' Branch Bank at his place, which he has filled so long and MISCELLANEOUS.

satisfactorily to our business communi-Captain N. Spears, formerly clerk, ceeeds the Major as cashier, and Mr. S. Wells takes the place of the former. The property of the Illinois River Pack Both selections are excellent ones.-Ib. et Company will be sold at auction at St. Louis on January 23d, by Captain Aury LIBEL SUITS IN ENGLAND. Phillips, assignee. The property consists [Correspondence N. Y. Herald.] LONDON, Dec. 21, 1867. of the steamers Illinois, Schuyler, City of Pekin, Lacon, Beardstown, and Sam, Gaty; also nine barges and a two-thirds' interest in the wharfboat used by the Illi-

LONDON, Dec. 21, 1867.

A case of great importance to the English press, and also, as a precedent, to the press of the United States, was decided yesterday, in the Court of Queen's Bench, by the Lord Chief Justice and a special jury. Mr. Rigby Nason presented a petition to Parliament last session, accusing the Chief Baron, Sir Fitzroy Kelley, with having pledged his honor to a false statement some thirty years are ois River Company and Naples packets. The terms are as follows: One-half cash palance on four months' credit. Sr. Louis.-The Republican of the 8th until the first of March, and if the debtor wasn't then ready to pay he might run the note indefinite at 6 per cent. interest, but it was no go.

Horses.—Messrs. Lyle and Hall, of Fayette, bought some good horses for the New Orleans market, at \$160 to \$200. They claim that good horses were held at very high prices.—Paris True Kentuckian, 7th.

The Queen of the skaters this year in Paris will be a certain Madame R—, who purchased, at the Exhibition Universelle, a magnificent Polish costume, which cost two thousand francs, and is made of black velvet, lined with violet satin, and trimmed with chinchilla: the pantaloon descending to the ankle is also trimmed with chinchilla.—Exchange. says:

The weather yesterday was dark, gloomy, and biting cold. Towards eventing snow was falling. It is very evident that we are now to have a touch of winter in earnest, and it is more than probable that the river will be full of ice this morning. Already the cold spell has caused the river to commence falling at quite a rapid rate. The Memphis Packet Company haveno boats now running.

Bob Good was elected wharfmaster at Bob Good was elected wharfmaster at

Memphis last Thursday. The Memphis dry docks were sold, uner a deed of trust, to Captain Knott, for

stone and Wm. B. Clarke, for the Quach

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE

BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY

Cnited States, Cin.

Sam. J. Hale, Memphis.

Alpha, Nashville.

Blue Wing, Carroli
Anna, Memphis.

Tigress, Memphis.

DEFARTURES YESTERDAY.
Culted States, Cin.
Falls City, Green river.
Nick Longworth, N. O.
Sam. J. Hale, Cin.
Tigress, Pittaburg.
Tigress, Pittaburg.

BOATS IN PORT. City Whari—America, Tarascon, Bermuda, Con, Belle Lee, Alpha.

rise in the river above.

Monday.

DISPATCH.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 9-12:30 P. M.

Very cold and high wind from the west. Mercury 10 deg. above zero. River has risen 3 feet since 6 P. M. Wednesday; now 43 feet by the Water Works mark, and 59

der the bridge. The Emperor knocked wn her chimneys going under the bridge

last night and is repairing at the lower wharf, leaving for Memphis to-night. Ar-rived—Dove, from Kentucky river. The Great Republic will positively leave Cin-cinnation Saturday and Louisville on

BARGE SUNK .- The new towboat Peyto-

na sunk one of her barges, containing

about 200 tons of hay, in Council Bend,

below Memphis, last Saturday. The hay

was shipped by Verhoeff & Co., of this

city. The cargo and barge were insured

We learn by special dispatch to Sher-

ey, Woolfolk, & Co., that the steamer

Richmond passed Vicksburg yesterday.

She will arrive here next Monday, and

The Indiana will be in port to-day. We

A special dispatch to Varble & May,

yesterday, announces the sinking of the

miles below Jacksonport, in five feet of

are indebted to her clerk for a manifest,

eave next Wednesday.

which will be found below.

n the Enterprise Insurance Company.

PORT ITEMS.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 9-M.

ita river trade The Yazoo City Democrat, of the 2d. gives the following particulars of the sinkinn of the Hope:

We announce the sinking, thirteen miles below town, of the Hope, the regu-miles below town, of the Hope, the regu-lar tri-weekly packet between this point and Vicksburg. On her trip up, on last Sunday, about six o clock in the morning, she struck a snag on her larboard side, under the wheel, and sunk in about fifteen minutes. No lives lost. After sinking she was run in shore, tied up, and went down in shallow water; cargo saved, except a few barrels of pork and flour.

ALEXANDRIA.—The Democrat of the 25th

The river was rising slowly yesterday at The Coosa met, the other day, with a se his point. Since our last report it has The Coosa met, the other day, with a serious accident on the falls. She struck the rocks very hard on both sides, and sunk to her guards. The Caroline took off her cotton, and it is believed that she will soon be raised and afloat again. isen about one foot at the head of the falls, making fifteen feet steamboat water on the falls down the Indiana chute. The rise has been materially checked in the The same paper, of the 1st, says: last twenty-four hours, owing to the cold spell which set in during night before

The same paper, of the 1st, says:
Alexandria may now be said to be the head of navigation on Red river. Boats cannot succeed in passing the falls, and have to unload here and return to the city, The Caroline and Caddo were in this predicament the past week; both returned to New Orleans. The Lotus No. 2, after four days' hard tugging, and leaving over half of her freight at the foot of the lower falls, made a successful passage and is falls, made a successful passage, and is onward bound for Shreveport.

The steamer Gossamer left Shreveport a few days since for New Orleans. One to be noticed in river circles, freights be- item of the cargo consisted of 5,000 turing scarce and tonnage to points South in | keys. These turkeys were driven in two droves all the way from Kaufman county, At Cincinnati and Pittsburg the weather Texas. was extremely cold, which will check the

MOBILE. - The Lily, with 885 bales from Tuscaloosa; Jewess, from Montgomery, with 64 bales; Mary Conley, from Selma, with 56 bales; Mary H. Stone, from Lo-gan's, with 422 bales, and Montana, from Ten feet ten inches water in the chan-nel and stationary. Weather very cold. Thermometer 13 degrees. Merriweather's, with 401 bales cotton, arrived on the 2d.

COMMERCIAL.

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

BOARD OF TRADE ROOMS, LOUISVILLE, Jan 9, 1868. The money market continues quiet and omparatively easy. The demand is a lite more active, and rates unchanged. Gold was rather steady, ranging from

Exchange is more active, and rates are rmer at par to 50 discount.

The dispatches were less favorable, with ome decline in flour and grain. The coton market was dull and declining. Business generally dull, and the market inacive. Holders of provisions are in receipt of orders which they, for the most part, re unable to fill, owing to the fact that the cash does not accompany the same, and they are not disposed to carry forward nore extended credits, particularly as the og product of this season was mostly enirely disposed of for cash.

The reports of the hog killing at Bow inggreen this season exhibit an aggregate f 3,150 head, averaging about 250 pounds to the hog. About 1,000 head more are expected to be killed.

teamer Norman in White river, thirty The weather to-day has been a serious water. She lies perfectly straight, and drawback to business, as the cold was most intense, rendering all outdoor transexactions very disagreeable. APPLES-More active, with sales of choice loreen at \$4@4 75 per bbl; other qualities at \$2@3

BBANDY-Sales of domestic at \$2 25@2 95. French BRANDY—Sales of dointestic at \$2.20\(2.50\). Frence \$4\(2.60\) Apple brandy, new, \$2.50\(3.50\) per gallon, duty paid. BATTING—Sales of No. 1 at 22\(2.20\) Candle wich

Bagging and Rope—Inactive. We quote hemp fabrics hand-made bagging at 18625c; power-loom 2cc; flax and India do 2825s. Rope—hand-made 826 sc; machine do 95638c; fron ties 8265c. Round lots of each are offered at lower rates. A Buckwilkat—Sales light at 65675c in lots in cotton bags, and 54666c in barrels. Coal—Sales of Pittsburg at 85 per load delivered, and 4636c at wholesale, with and without boats; Pomeroy He affoat. Cheese—Sales of Western Reserve and Hamburg at 14666c5c, in lots; small sales at 155686c; New York dairy 17618c; imitation Stilton and Pincapile 28628c.

at \$2 50@3 75 per barrel; new dried apple low 80632c. Brooms, best Shaker, \$1.50 per dozen; second and third rate \$1.62.25 per dozen. Broom-corn nominal, at \$1.02.125 per ton. Butter, New York Goshen at 45c, common to choice West'n 282350 per pound. Beaus \$223.75 per bushel, old and new. Eggs 246250 per dozen, for fresh packed. Feathers steady at Ya6750 per h Flaxseed nominal at \$1.80, Ginseng buying at \$53.0950 per h. Peaches, dried, new, \$1.003.50 for unpealed quarters and believe resolutions.

quarters and halves; pealed 16@20c. CANDLES AND SOAP—The manufacturers and job bers' rates for star candles are: Full weight 21%c sales 12 oz. at 16c, and 13 oz. at 171/2c in lots of 25 of 130z. Hotel candles and railroad candles at 23c. Mold candles, tallow, 13@14½c. Soap-pure Ger man, in one pound and % pound bars, 8c; rosin

Domestics-Prices advanced for standard sheet g, and Great Western are quoted at astern at 15%, and other brands at 14% Corron-Inactive, with sales of 114 bales at the auction at prices ranging from 12%@13%c for ordinary to good low middling.

ry salted 15@17c; fint 19c; green from butche %c. Hay—Good baled timothy in shipping order is i

wagon, loose, at \$2 75@3 per bbl; also sales of selected at \$3 25@3 50 per bbl. PROVISIONS AND LARD—The market was slight y firmer. Round lots of mess pork are offered at 21; small sales at \$21 50. Bacon quiet; sales of 25 sks shoulders at 9%@10%c, clear sides 12%c. Bulk meats are steady; shoulders %%c, clear rib sider 10%c, clear sides 11%c, packed. Hams—fancy su-gar-cured 17%@18c. Lard in tierces at 12 %@22%c les of 32 tierces at 121/2c; kegs, prime leaf, 13@14 RAGS-Sales of cotton at 41/2c; mixed at 3@4c

woolen 1@2½c. Salt-Sales of Ohfo river, Kanawha, and Hartford City, in lots, at 53½c per bushel, or \$3 for bbls of 280 bs. Dairy and table salt \$3 25@3 50 per bbl o

Wool-Supply fair, with good demand; buyers re offering 26@28c for unwashed, 38@48c for WHISKY-Quiet. New raw free nominal a \$2 15@2 20, and in bond 28@30c; steam copper 62@75; pure copper, new, 75@85c; old copper in bond at \$1 15 and \$1 40. Tobacco-Firm for all desirable sorts, with 6 The Walter B. Dance has been chartered at New Orleans, by Captain R. L. Living at \$5 1025 99, \$4 at \$1005 99, Markets by Telegraph.

New York Produce Market, New York, J on duli and declining; sales of 1,800 a to for midding uplands, closing at 160

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New York, Jan. 9-5 P. M. r closed dull, and 5@10c lower on medium common grades, heat nominally lower, the advance in freight ing a depressing effect. Rye nominal. Oat and heavy: \$5/2638c for Western in store theavy: \$1 3561 365 for new mixed Western it, ann \$1 37561 38 for old mixed Western in Fork quiet at \$9601 12% for old mess, \$2202 20 or new mess; \$2124 27% for february, \$222 20 or new mess; \$2124 27% with February, \$227 27% or March. Beef steady, with religious demand but meats steady, and moderately acceptance of the meats steady and moderately acceptance of the meats of the me

New York, Jan. 9.
The money market continues easy at 5 per cen
a call, with a fair demand and moderate supply
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'ling exchange very dull at 1094 @1094, for
'ling with a few buyers at the inside
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which creates plenty of good bankers' bill
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d opened lower, at 125%, fell to 134, but late
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ceipts at Sub-Treasury to-day..... \$ 3,531,25 New York Dry Goods Market.

is apparently a firmer feening positive millingents, the millingents, of heavy makes, bring above 8% rown sheetings, of heavy makes, brin, 145\(\frac{1}{6}\) floor to sell readily above 6\(\frac{1}{6}\) core sking 6\(\frac{1}{6}\) c for standards, bulk of dark prints have been close but all new styles are now held at 12\(\frac{1}{6}\) cent, while Pacifics are held at 18\(\frac{1}{6}\) cut the usual discount. The

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.
res are in large supply, and prices about ½
than this day week, though closing barel;
1. Afew very choice steers brought 18:219c
m to prime 16:317c, fair 15:216c.
p very firm at 5:27½c for common to prime ne advancing. The supply continues very Sales at \$28%c.

Whisky unsettled, under Congressional legislation.

Hogs quiet and unchanged; live held at \$506 65, dressed \$7.5068 25—the latter rate for those averaging from 270 to 300 pounds net.

Provisions quiet and unchanged. Mess*pork, \$20 for old, and \$20 50621 69 for new. Bulk meats unchanged \$4500 test so yet of cold, and \$20 50621 69 for new. Bulk meats unchanged \$4500 test so yet of closed dull at 12/20 for prime.

Butter firmer; fresh *46040c. Eggs firmer at 40c; supply light. Cheese unchanged.

Linseed oil is higher at \$1 1801 20.

Flaxseed advanced to \$2 25, and the demand good. Clover unchanged and dull. Timothy \$3.40.

Coffee steady at 2.0240c. Sugar 130/15c. New Orleans molasses 806850c.

Petroleum firmer; refined 43244c free.

Gold 1804 buying, and 13 selling. The money market is easy at \$600 per cent.

Memphis Market.

Philadelphia Market, PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 9-P. M. eum quiet; crude at 14%c; refined in bond

irm for Western extra.

t in poor supply; red at \$2.55@2.58. Rye at 70c. Corn quiet; sales of 6,000 bush mixed at \$1.27@1.02, the latter for free on board, addy at 78@30c. Raltimore Market Flour duil but firm.
Wheat unchanged. Corn steady; mixed Westng 134. Oats easier at 74675c.
Provisions nominally unchanged.

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